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84th Year, No. 294

# Victoria Daily Times

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TODAY'S NEWS  
TODAY

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## Tories Gain Steam

**Special to the Times**  
CALGARY—Progressive Conservative party leader Robert Stanfield, fired up after his first truly successful day in Western Canada, charged here Thursday that the Liberal government thinks the nation's economy can be managed by bluff and pretense.

In a hard-hitting address to an overflow crowd of 4,700 party supporters and a handful of youthful hecklers, Mr. Stanfield slashed out at Liberal Finance Minister E. J. Benson, former finance ministers Mitchell Sharp and Walter Gordon, and Prime Minister Trudeau with the harshest words yet.

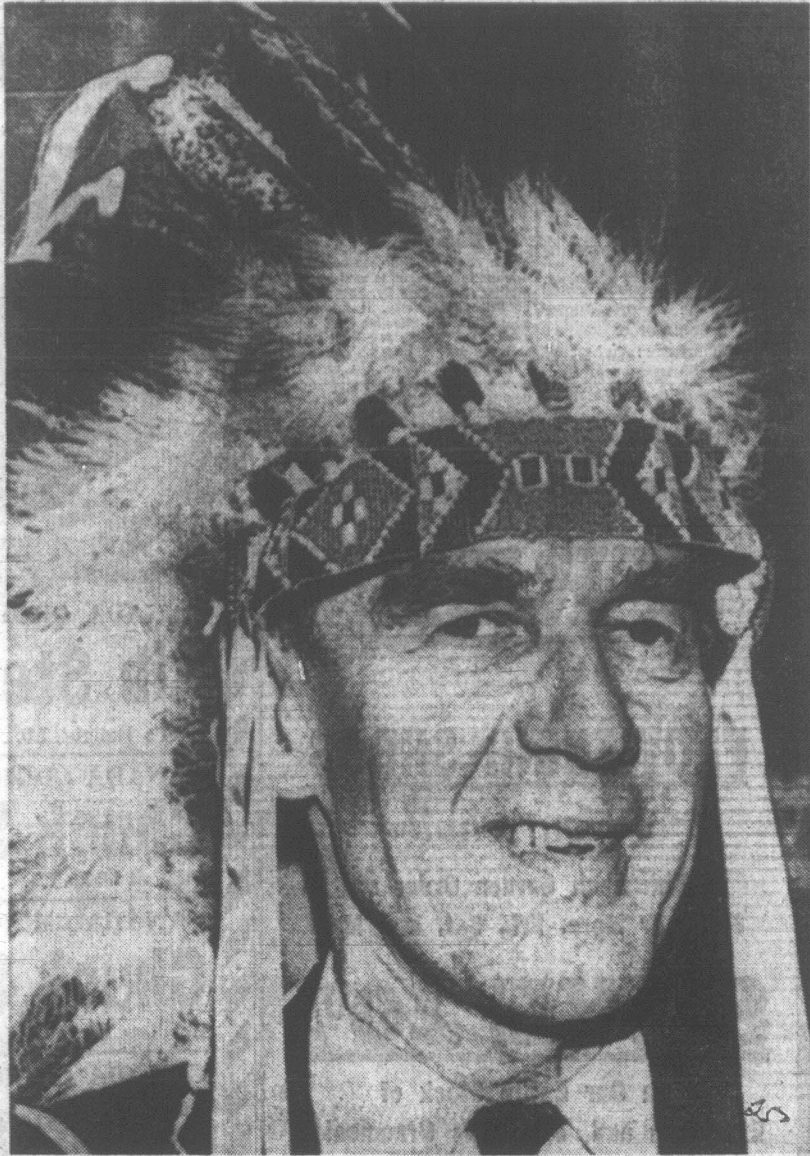
The Tory leader charged the Liberals have consistently underestimated and misjudged Canada's economic problems, and resorted to gimmicks to try to solve them.

The address in Calgary's Jubilee auditorium, the third major rally since Mr. Stanfield officially launched his campaign, was cheered and applauded enthusiastically and sincerely—a far cry from the dismal performances earlier in Winnipeg and Regina.

### BIG CHIEF

And the mood of the audience, and the success of a noon session Thursday in High River, Alta., appeared to put Mr. Stanfield at ease, bringing back humor and joviality.

—Continued on Page 7



**BOB THE CHIEF** displays 'Stony Indian headdress' after Conservative Leader Stanfield was transformed into Chief Big Buffalo in a ceremony at High River, Alberta, Thursday. (CP Wirephoto.)

## Canadian Attache Mauled in Russia

### BLAST ROCKS U.S. CENTRE

QUEBEC (CP) — An explosion shook the United States Consulate early today, shattering several windows and cracking the massive wooden front doors of the elegant two-storey brick structure.

Police said no one was hurt. Consul-General Francis Cunningham and his wife were the only occupants of the building when the blast occurred at 2 a.m.

The force of the explosion, believed caused by a dynamite bomb placed on the consulate's concrete front steps, ripped open the three-inch-thick front doors and sent fragments of glass flying into the street.

Louis Laurin, Quebec City police ballistics expert, searched with a spotlight for remnants of the suspected bomb.

Mr. Cunningham, clad in a dressing gown and accompanied by policemen, inspected the building's interior.

A two-man police guard was posted at the building on Avenue Ste. Genevieve in the city's upper town district overlooking the St. Lawrence River.

The consulate has in the past been the scene of a few peacefully-conducted protest demonstrations by university students opposed to United States involvement in the Vietnam war.

Several days ago, the words "FLN vaincre" (FLN victory) were scrawled on the front wall to the right of the entrance. The slogan refers to the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the South Vietnamese Viet Cong insurgents.



**SHPEDKO**  
... target for protest

### Spying Charge Denied

OTTAWA (CP) — A Canadian military attache has been expelled from Russia after he and his wife were manhandled by Soviet officials who broke into their train compartment in eastern Siberia, the external affairs department announced today.

Soviet Ambassador Ivan Shpedko was called to the department at noon today, handed a "strong protest" from the Canadian government over the incident and ordered to remove one of his military aides, Lt. Col. V. S. Didenko, from Canada "without delay."

The announcement said Lt. Col. J. V. Watson, the assistant Canadian forces attache for air at the Moscow embassy, and his wife were subjected to "physical violence" after a Russian group forcibly entered their compartment on the trans-Siberian railway at 6:30 a.m. May 11.

### QUESTIONED CLOSELY

The Watsons were subjected to search and questioning for an hour. Both later received medical treatment for their injuries aboard a Soviet ship en route to Japan and again in Tokyo.

An external affairs spokesman said details of the injuries were not known here. He described the train incident as "manhandling."

"The claim was made without any foundation in fact that the attache had photographed a military airfield which the train had passed shortly before the forced entry," the announcement said.

"Two cameras in the compartment containing unexposed film were seized as well as the attache's notebook containing travel notes related to the journey."

"Acting in accordance with standing instructions intended to prevent subsequent tampering with blank film, the attache sought to spoil both films by exposure to light but was successful with only one. The cameras were later returned, but not the films or notebook."

### MADE ANOTHER SEARCH

Canadian naval Capt. J. W. McDowall, senior military attache at the Moscow embassy, was in another compartment of the same car with his wife. The McDowalls were denied access to the Watson compartment and later the McDowall compartment was entered and searched.

In April of this year Col. Watson, a 45-year-old native of Lansing, Ont., was accused by the Soviet government of photographing a military installation at Leningrad in company with an American officer. The charge was denied by the Canadian government as unfounded.

An external affairs official said the Watsons left Moscow at noon Friday for Helsinki. The Russian colonel who has been ordered out of Canada in retaliation was expected to leave Ottawa in "about a week."

The Canadian official said the Watsons were on a trip to Tokyo from Moscow on travel arrangements approved by Soviet authorities. The Russians had insisted that the Siberian leg of the trip be done by train.

After reaching Tokyo, both the Watsons and McDowalls abandoned plans for returning by the same route and flew directly to Moscow.

### MADE STRONG PROTEST

At this point, Canadian Ambassador Robert Ford went to the Soviet foreign ministry with a strong protest "against this unwarranted violation of Watson's diplomatic status and elementary rules of courtesy."

The ministry repeated the claim that the attache took photos of a military airfield and alleged that he did not identify himself to the Soviet officials and that his notebook constituted evidence of "intent to carry out illegal activities," the detailed announcement said.

"These charges are untrue," it added. Col. Watson had repeatedly proclaimed his identity and status, producing documents to substantiate it. No photographs had been taken of anything and the travel notes were not "evidence" of illegal actions.

It is the first expulsion of a Canadian diplomat by Russia in the memory of senior external affairs officials here.

## De Gaulle Orders Ballot

Times News Services

PARIS — President de Gaulle said today that he would submit a reform program in June to his troubled nation. If it is rejected he will not remain at the head of France for long.

Breaking his silence on the crisis rocking his nation, de Gaulle said in a television address he will propose the reforms through a referendum.

The reforms, he said, would provide more participation of the people in the economic and social life of the nation.

"Frenchwomen, Frenchmen, in the month of June you will make known your wishes by a vote. In the case your response would be no, it is obvious that I will not assume for much longer my functions."

He said the immediate goal for all Frenchmen was to insure a prompt return to order and return to work. Only then, he said, will it be possible to enact deep-going reforms.

### GOT WAY IN 1962

De Gaulle had threatened to resign in October, 1962, unless the country approved his plan for direct election of the president. The plan was approved.

"For nearly 30 years, events have imposed on me, on several grave occasions, the need to lead our country and to assume its proper destiny in order to prevent certain people taking charge of it despite the will of the nation," the 77-year-old president said.

"I am ready again this time. But this time again, this time above all, I need—yes, I need—the French people to say what they want."

He listed some of his social reform goals as a reform of the university system and to adapt the economy to national and international needs.

Continued on Page 2

## WIRE BRIEFS

### Shift Dropped Again

OAKLAND (AP) — Oakland Seals have given up the idea of moving the National Hockey League club to Vancouver, it was announced today.

### Boy Found Dead

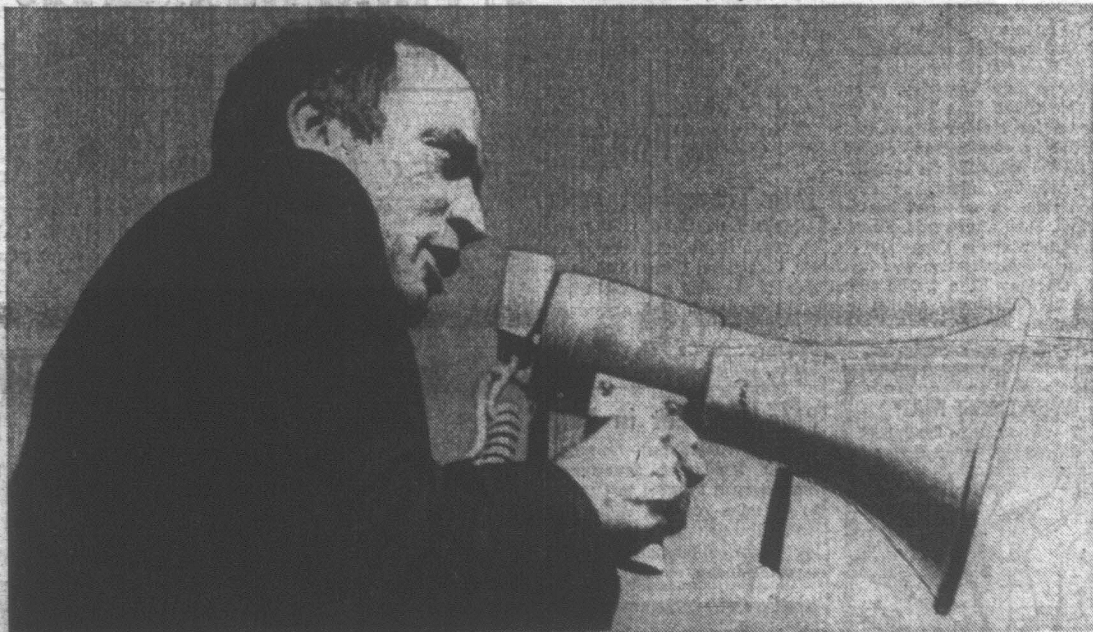
CALGARY (CP) — Four-year-old Jeffrey Patrick Kirley, whose disappearance Tuesday sparked one of the largest searches in Calgary's history, was found dead Thursday in the Glenmore reservoir, about one-quarter of a mile from his home. Police said they believe the boy died accidentally.

### Big Bomber Attack

SAIGON (AP) — Waves of U.S. B-52 bombers today kept up one of the most concentrated saturation attacks of the war against North Vietnamese troops reported crossing from Laos into the centre of South Vietnam.

### Shantytown Drenched

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heavy rains today turned Resurrection City, U.S.A., into a sea of mud and forced at least a temporary evacuation of most of the residents of the Poor People's Campaign shantytown.



**NOW HEAR THIS** replies Prime Minister Trudeau to student hecklers in field near Winnipeg Thursday. Students chanted: "Issues, issues, issues"

and the prime minister held impromptu debate with aid of loud-hailer during campaign swing through Manitoba. (CP Wirephoto.)

## ANTI-QUEBEC VIEW DENIED BY TRUDEAU

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Thursday night that anyone who thinks he will champion English Canada against Quebec should vote for somebody else June 25.

Mr. Trudeau said on TV he favors the "legitimate aspirations" of Quebec and wants it to enjoy "its rights in the federal government."

But if Quebec people want to feel at home wherever they go in Canada, and want their representatives in Ottawa to have the same authority and competence as those from the English provinces, then there is no room for special status or associate statehood for Quebec within Confederation, the prime minister said.

## Trudeau, Students Spar at Heckle-In

By KEN CLARK

WINNIPEG (CP) — Pierre Elliott Trudeau stood on the back of a truck in the late-afternoon prairie sun Thursday and traded barbs with the youthful crowd.

It was total involvement in an open field, a curious byproduct of the unconventional prime minister's drive for a federal election victory June 25.

Using a loud hailer, he took part in a disjointed debate on national policy with a youth rally crowd of 300.

The reaction: Cheers, groans, sarcastic interruptions, applause, even some

honest questions from the kids.

This was Trudeau—wit, gamesmanship, rapier retorts, comic gestures. When the half-hour confrontation in the big field near the Winnipeg airport was over, he got a big hand.

Reporters were hard put to believe it could happen until it did. Anarchy, fun, hostility, one-upmanship. A heady mixture.

### HAD OWN HAILER

The kids were overmatched, but not by much. One organized group of university students had a loud hailer, too. The few adults present looked on in wonder at the oddball climax to an afternoon of shopping-centre campaigning by the Liberal leader.

After Mr. Trudeau mounted the truck with his motorcade drove up, the university group, members of the Canadian Union of Students, set up a chant: "Issues, issues, issues."

It was a good start. It led to a period of confusion which the prime minister partly ended by calling for five questions to discuss.

In the shouts came: End arms sales to the U.S., lower

## IN ALBERTA

## 800 Evacuated As Fires Rage

SLAVE LAKE, Alta. (CP) — Five dusty, frightened children were among people evacuated from their homes along the southern shore of Lesser Slave Lake Thursday night in the face of two rampaging forest fires.

They were among the 800 moved from four settlements to the comparative safety of this community on the eastern tip of the lake about 190 miles north of Edmonton, and to Kinuso, a village about 30 miles to the west.

All five were under 10 and were taken from a log cabin where they were found alone by Arnold Strynadka, economic de-

velopment officer for the Department of Industry and Development.

The parents showed up at 4 a.m. today and collected their offspring.

Settlements evacuated were Faust, Widewater, Driftpile and Canyon Creek. Faust was the only one immediately threatened by fire; the others were cleared as a precautionary measure.

### Spread at 'Unbelievable' Rate

The town of Slave Lake proved to be an uneasy haven when firefighters were caught off guard by an onrushing blaze that at one time approached to within two miles of the town before starting to turn west.

The fire raced 42 miles in 11 hours.

"I've never seen anything like it," said Jim Molner, a member of a forest survey crew in the fire's line.

"We left our camp in the morning and everything was fine. When we got back in the evening we could see the fire rolling along the tops of the trees at an unbelievable rate. It sounded like 10,000 cannons going off at once."

Forestry superintendent N. W. Gilliat said the Slave Lake fire now covered 275,000 acres—twice the area of Metropolitan Toronto — and the Faust fire more than 50,000 acres.

With 35 other lesser fires in the area, he estimated that more than 400,000 acres had been burned or were burning.

No estimate was available of the loss in prime spruce and pine forests.

District ranger Bernie Brouwer has been in the area 14 years, "and this is absolutely the worst I've ever seen."

He said the fires were moving in every imaginable way: along the ground, along the bases of trees and through the treetops. "When they're at their peak, they would be impossible to outrun. There's lots of animals dying in there."

The two big fires are about 35 miles apart, and Mr. Gilliat was afraid they might meet.

"Heaven forbid, but it could happen. And if it does, look out."

"There is just no way we can bring either fire under control if weather conditions don't change," said Bernie Simpson, Slave Lake fire control officer. He said it would take three days to extinguish the fires, even with a good rain, and none was forecast.

A force of 950 men was fighting the fires.

## TRUDEAU, STANFIELD COMING

## LEADERS SPEAK-AND-RUN HERE

Flower petals and banana skins will take over from the usual litter at Memorial Arena as the federal election campaign's biggest stars come here to perform within a few days of each other.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau will address a Liberal rally in the arena Sunday, June 2.

Progressive Conservative

Leader Robert Stanfield will take his turn on the same platform Thursday, June 13.

The arena's maximum capacity of 8,000 is expected to be reached on both occasions and loudspeakers may be set up in the adjacent parking lot to accommodate any overflow.

For both leaders, it will be a hit-and-run foray as part of

a tight cross-province schedule during their short campaigns for support on June 25.

The Liberal leader will kick-off a 28-hour swing through B.C. by landing first in Victoria after a cross-country flight from a morning speaking engagement in Newfoundland.

He will arrive at the airport at 5:30 p.m. on the Sunday, hold a press conference and dash for the arena by 8:15 p.m. where he will make a brief speech and then answer audience questions for the balance of an hour's appearance.

By 9:45 p.m., he is scheduled to be taking off from Victoria airport for Penticton. During the next day, he will visit Castlegar, Kelowna, Vernon, Kamloops and Prince George before heading to Edmonton by nightfall.

Surprisingly, Vancouver is not listed as one of his B.C. stops.

Less is known about Mr. Stanfield's plans but it has been announced he will address a rally beginning at 8:30 p.m. June 13 in the arena and is expected to leave immediately after the event.



Taking pictures in Russia kin be awkward. It ain't so much th' timin' as th' subsequent exposure.

De Gaulle has all th' powers any president c'd hev. Now he wants th' power t' use 'em.

Th' poverty march in Washington is havin' its troubles. Even th' weather is poor.

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# Old-Style Victorian, Major Holmes Dies

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Major Cuthbert Holmes, 77, who died here Thursday, was one of the last of the old Empire breed.

A gentleman and a scholar, he was born at Bellary, Madras, India; received his MA at Oxford University and served with distinction in the First World War.

Despite severe illness, he retained his military bearing to the last. His faith in the British Commonwealth was invincible and he saw Vancouver Island as a golden dream.

"Climatically and geographically the island is unique in Canada," he said. "It is about the same size as Belgium, Switzerland and Denmark and just as strategically located for trade purposes."

A few years ago, Major Holmes walked me over the route of a tree-lined mall he envisaged. It would run in a sweeping curve from the back of the Legislative Buildings to Beacon Hill Park.

As we stood on the outskirts of the park, a band could be faintly heard playing God Save the Queen about half a mile away. I went on talking, but there was no answer. Major Holmes had frozen to attention.

Although he was a successful businessman, the major had an inflexible rule: money must never be mentioned under his roof. This was emphasized wherever clubs or societies met at his home at 667 Beach Drive. Talk of membership fees was taboo.

Among his forebears were three admirals of the Royal Navy. One took New York for the Dutch. Another landed Wolfe at Abraham's Cove. A third was governor of England's Isle of Wight.

Major Holmes' childhood was divided between India, France, Switzerland, Germany and England. When he was 11, the family came to Victoria for a six-month visit and liked it so well they stayed.

At the outbreak of the First World War, Major Holmes joined the 29th Lancers (Indian Army) and went to France. He transferred to the Irish Guards and was severely wounded at Ghinchy in 1916.

Later he became a staff captain with the Supreme War Council at Versailles. He was invalided out of the army in 1921.

An enthusiastic art lover, Major Holmes was a director of Little Centre, Victoria's first art gallery. At the time of his death, he was a

member of the advisory board of Greater Victoria Art Gallery.

He collected antique furniture, silverware, old books and paintings and had a large collection of Emily Carr canvases.

Major Holmes was made a freeman of the city of Victoria March 19 and was to have been honored at a civic ceremony early in June.

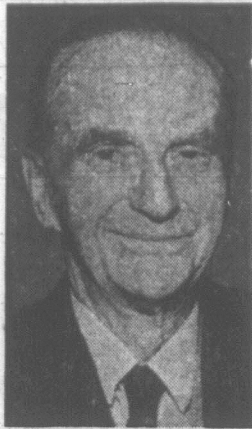
Said Mayor Hugh Stephen: "It would be quite impossible to pay any tribute that would do even partial justice to his contribution to this community."

Major Holmes retired from the real estate firm of Pemberton, Holmes in 1965. He was a former president of Victoria Road Estate Board; an alderman of the city; a president of Victoria and Island Tourist Bureau and a past-president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island.

He believed the Island could develop North America's happiest urban life, with new industries in parklike surroundings and green belts to provide food, air and recreation.

Major Holmes is survived by the widow, Philippa, whom he married in 1911, and their five children—Mrs. W. S. Thomson, Toronto; Desmond and Philip, Victoria; Mrs. Allan Curren, Ottawa; and Vincent Holmes, Victoria.

He had 17 grandchildren. Archbishop Harold Sexton will conduct funeral services in Christ Church Cathedral Monday at 2 p.m.



MAJOR HOLMES  
... faith in city

## Victoria Employees Get Civic Pay Hike

Victoria city hall employees received a 7 1/4-per-cent wage increase Thursday, identical to one received by Saanich the same day.

The wage agreement between the city and the Canadian Union of Public Employees was reached after weeks of negotiations.

An across-the-board boost of 5 1/2 per cent was made retroactive to January 1968 and another 2 per cent will be granted in July.

Negotiations will continue

for a further 60 days on the question of reclassifications with points unsettled at that time referred to the provincial department of labor or an arbitration board.

### Field Trip Set

The intermediate section of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Douglas and Hillside for a field trip to McDonald Drive in Gordon Head.

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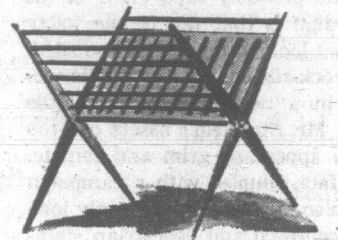
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# Showdown Near As Talks Failing

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

PARIS (AP) — The United States and North Vietnam are moving toward a showdown in the Paris peace talks on the issue of ending U.S. bombing of North Vietnamese territory. There is no compromise in sight.

Each government is expected to increase its pressure on the other in the meetings ahead, with the threat of a breakdown in the talks, a weapon both are already using.

U.S. officials say they believe that North Vietnam's main aim is still to win the conflict by coordinated action on three fronts

—trying to undermine the U.S.-supported government in Saigon, pressing the United States for concessions in the Paris talks, and striving for new military victories in South Vietnam.

A long-range secondary aim, they say, may be to negotiate a compromise settlement, for which their bargaining position would be strengthened by whatever gains they can make in South Vietnam.

President Johnson said in Washington Thursday that Hanoi is telling its forces in the South that they must continue their aggressive effort to support their negotiators.

At the same time Johnson said that the United States "will not be defeated on the battlefield while the talks go on" permitting the North Vietnamese "to achieve a victory that would make a mockery of the negotiations."

Johnson said: "It still is not clear that Hanoi is ready for an early and honorable peace."

His statement seemed to reflect the frustration experienced by his negotiating team in Paris at failure to make any progress in opening secret talks with the North Vietnamese.

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# Psychiatric Nurses Veto Offer

VANCOUVER (CP) — Delegates at a psychiatric nurses' convention voted unanimously Thursday for rejection of a salary increase granted by the provincial government April 1.

A negotiating committee, which represented the 1,100 nurses during salary talks, told the British Columbia Psychiatric Nurses Association meeting that their salaries have fallen below those of comparable professions.

Though the nurses already are receiving the increases, they do not have to vote acceptance or rejection until two weeks after the government discloses fringe benefits. It has not yet been done.

The government granted increases ranging from \$35 to \$55 a month to bring the salary range between \$426 and \$517.

The nurses said the government is reneging on a memorandum signed last spring to accept the decision of a fact-finding panel on salaries and working conditions.

## New Home Recipe Reducing Plan

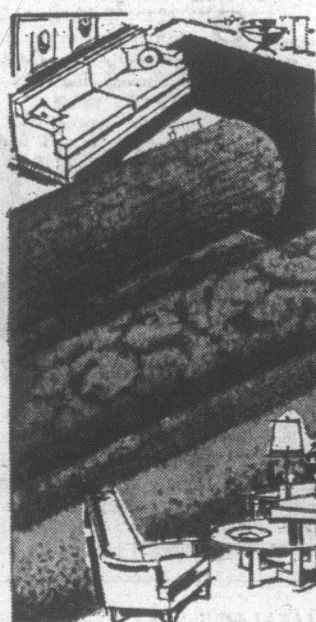
It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this home recipe yourself. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug store and ask for four ounces of Naran Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoons full a day as needed and follow the Naran Plan.

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BRIAN TOBIN  
Editor

W. ARTHUR IRWIN  
Publisher

LESLIE FOX  
Managing Editor

FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1968

## Man With a Burden

SUPPORTERS OF CONSERVATIVE Party Leader Stanfield have loyally encased their man in a public image of strong, silent, rock-ribbed, unyielding integrity. But for election campaign purposes the image has become a prison, and the question is whether Mr. Stanfield is going to be able to break out of it before balloting day and show himself as the warm, able human being he no doubt is.

The probably fatal error of his campaign is that the people today are not looking for honesty so silent and rock-ribbed, but for public virtues in a new and more volatile form. Mr. Stanfield's assets can too easily appear as grim and remote. This fact, coupled with a campaign which so far has produced only low-key, confused and pedestrian statements of policy, has resulted in a cool and disappointed reception by Canadian audiences that promises no great response at the polls.

The large rally at Winnipeg this week was perhaps a typical example, with the candidate forging doggedly through a colorless speech that failed to establish a close rapport with his hearers, and failed particularly to touch off the enthusiasm that it is necessary for a successful leader to generate. Reporter Peter Newman, describing the Winnipeg meeting, saw Mr. Stanfield as "trying valiantly to breathe some life into the lifeless text" of his address, and failing.

There is still a month for Mr. Stanfield to remedy this funda-

mental flaw, but so essential and complete a revolution in his temperament is hardly likely to occur in the campaign appearances left to him. And in addition he is saddled with some basic policy conflicts which he will have trouble in resolving.

Some of the latter problems result from his alliance with Mr. Faribault, the able constitutional expert of the Johnson Union Nationale regime in Quebec who is now running as a Conservative candidate. Mr. Stanfield and Mr. Faribault, while professing unity on policies, are clearly far apart in their approach to Confederation and the place of Quebec in the Canadian environment.

Basically, they differ on the concept of special status for the French-speaking province — a doctrine which Prime Minister Trudeau rejects — and Mr. Stanfield has tried to bridge the schism by proposing what amounts to special status for every province. This is a semantic device which will hardly wash with Quebec after the election whatever it may do before, for speciality and universality are hardly compatible and certainly are not synonymous.

Once again the exigencies of political desperation have produced strange bed-fellows in the Conservative Party. Mr. Stanfield's effort to live it down, while simultaneously for the purposes of his election campaign image trying to "live it up", demands a political schizophrenia which could prove to be distressing.

## On the Way at Last

AFTER SEEMINGLY INTERMINABLE controversy and delay, Vancouver voters have at last approved a downtown development plan that will see an \$80-million complex of malls, stores, office buildings, apartments and hotels rise in the Granville-Georgia Street area. Although the total vote was disappointingly small, the 71-per-cent voice in favor of the project assures its commencement, possibly within a year.

All who know the mainland city have long deplored the run-down appearance of its core in the vicinity of the Vancouver Hotel, but wrangling and dissension in the city had postponed action on proposals designed to clear several city blocks and replace the existing buildings

with a whole new concept. Now the plan seems assured, and Mayor Campbell is boasting that the new development will rival or excel the great building projects that have transformed Montreal and Toronto into twentieth-century metropolises.

As the commercial centre of British Columbia and its largest city, Vancouver should have such a development, particularly since the future of this province as the increasingly important Pacific gateway of Canada demands a thoroughly up-to-date city at the centre of activity. Now Vancouver has taken the first significant post-war step on the road to that future. Greater Victorians will wish the mainland centre every success.

## The Perils of Neutrality

THE PROBLEMS OF MAINTAINING a neutral position in a divided and hostile world are never easy and they are becoming particularly acute in Asia where it is a matter of standing off not two power blocs but three — Russia, China and the United States. Pakistan is a case in point and the policy of that country, as its foreign minister, Mr. Arshad Husain, said the other day, is to "have friendly relations with the Soviet Union, China and the U.S. without these being at the cost of any others."

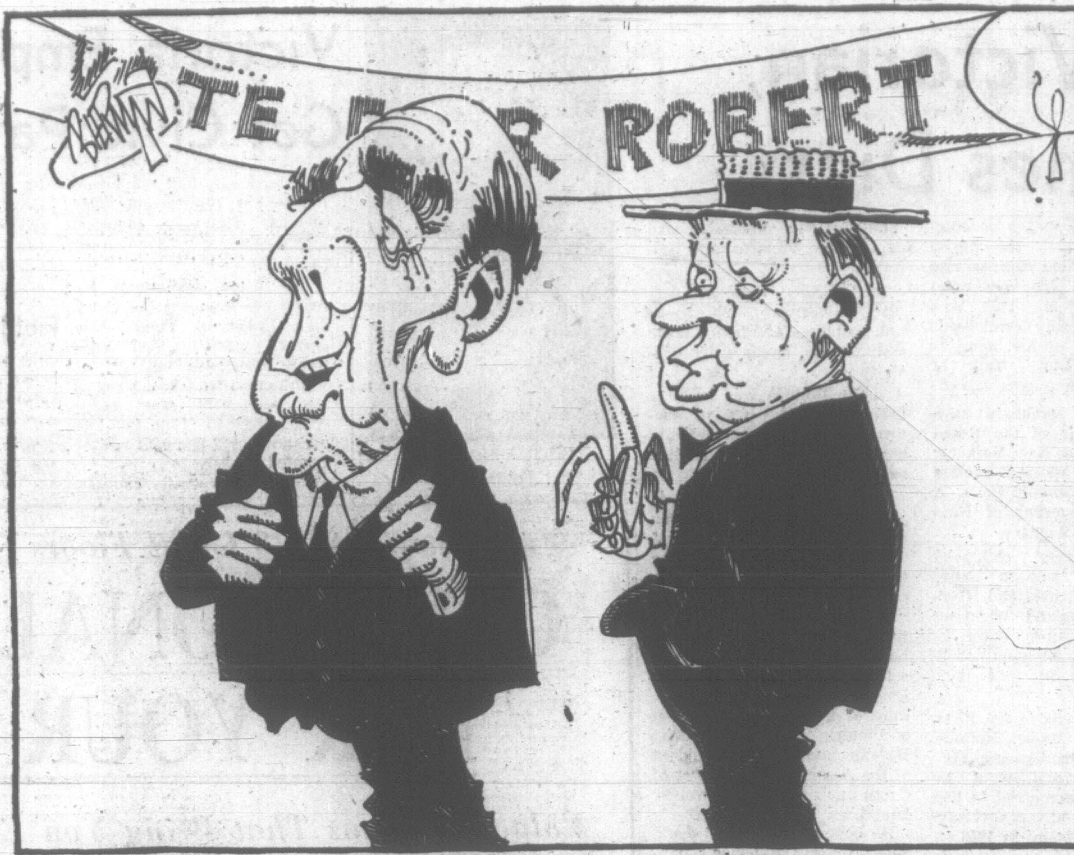
Unfortunately, in order to improve its stance of neutrality vis-à-vis the Russians and Chinese, Pakistan has had to aggravate the Americans by asking them to close down their big communications base near Peshawar. This was the base

from which pilot Gary Francis Power took off in his U-2 aircraft on the ill-fated mission over Russia in 1960. The Soviets have been after Pakistan to close the centre ever since and the Americans have fought to keep it open since it is one of their chief electronics spy posts in Asia. The difficulty now is that in acceding to Chinese and Russian demands that the base be closed, Pakistan has had to act as though it were neutral against the United States. At the same time Pakistan must face up to the fact that both China and Russia want to take the country into their separate spheres of influence and to avoid this, American aid is badly needed. It is a rough merry-go-round ride and the outcome will be watched with great interest by Pakistan's neighbors.

## Oak Bay Makes a Good Choice

IN NOMINATING MR. ALLAN Cox as Liberal candidate for Oak Bay in the forthcoming provincial byelection, the constituency has chosen a very fitting successor to Mr. Alan Macfarlane and a man who has well earned the chance to try his strength in the senior legislative arena. As an Oak Bay councillor, and later Reeve for four years, Mr. Cox established a record of commonsense administration and conscientious

attention to the public interest. As a native son, educated here and carrying a law degree from the University of British Columbia, he has a legitimate concern for the welfare of the area and its people, and a well-founded knowledge of its problems and its needs. At age 40, Mr. Cox has excellent prospects of a distinguished career, and Oak Bay will be well served by electing him to the legislature.



"... I think I'm really getting through to them now Dalton ... some of them didn't fall asleep until half-way through my speech tonight ..."

## THE BACKWARD LOOK

By MAURICE WESTERN

## You're Not a Hero Until You're Through

THERE is in Canadian politics a law of reverse perspectives; the farther a public figure recedes in time the larger he towers in the minds of political opponents. This process is apparently being speeded by the strange course of the present election. The slightest survey of political history will reveal the operation of this law. To Liberals of the 1890s it was a mystery that a nation, under the obviously incompetent leadership of Macdonald, managed to survive at all. With the passage of years, however, and experience with succeeding Conservative leaders, a different opinion came to prevail. The unhappy truth, then recognized, was that a once-proud party, having rendered great services to the country, had fallen into low estate as the giant gave way to the pygmies.

It was felt to be in the public interest to make this point when appealing to audiences thought to include shaky Conservatives. On the Conservative side, the decline and fall of the Liberal party has been equally apparent and has customarily been emphasized in areas known for their Liberal loyalties. John Diefenbaker has always been prepared, on the slightest provocation, to recall his meeting as a newsboy with the great Sir Wilfrid in the golden days of Liberalism. His regard for W. L. Mackenzie King also became more apparent as he contemplated the works of latter day Liberals, especially Lester Pearson.

The remarkable fact is that the Conservative reappraisal of Mr. Pearson seems already to have begun.

Visible Merits  
This development, without doubt, owes much to Daniel Johnson, the Quebec premier. It appears from the record that Mr. Pearson's merits became suddenly visible (though not yet to the Ottawa Conservatives) at the time of Mr. Johnson's clash with Prime Minister Trudeau at the federal-provincial conference in February.

According to recent Conservative theory, Mr. Trudeau in the present campaign has risked the future by deliberately picking a quarrel with the premier of Quebec. (From Mr. Johnson's reaction of injured innocence, it is clear that he shares this view). The trouble with this version is that it ignores an interesting chronology.

On Feb. 25 — long before the election campaign — Mr. Johnson addressed a Union Nationale fund-raising dinner in Montreal. He was at that time optimistic about prospects for constitutional revision but disturbed by the entry of

Mr. Trudeau into the Liberal leadership race. Although it is unusual for members of other parties to intervene in such affairs, Mr. Johnson overcame his inhibitions without apparent difficulty.

Mr. Trudeau, he said, was the worst opponent of Quebec's drive for powers proportionate to its responsibilities.

Mr. Trudeau, he also pointed out, was one of the few fossils still living in the 19th century.

### 'Misrepresenting'

Mr. Trudeau was guilty of caricaturing, misrepresenting and downgrading the aspirations of Quebec. He was one of those people "who, for their own ends, dig up all the old myths between French and English-speaking Canadians."

He was "Lord Elliott."

In an obvious reference to one of Mr. Trudeau's widely quoted remarks about language, Mr. Johnson said that those who still look on French-Canadians as a "lousy" people, as did the Durham report, are making a mockery of the French-Canadian nation. "They use the word 'tribes'. They say we mustn't rethink the Canadian constitution in tribal terms. They act as fierce opponents of nationalism — as if nationalism was necessarily something bad."

Who was picking on whom?

As it takes two (in federal affairs eleven) to reach agreement, who was risking the future?

It was about this time, however, that Mr. Johnson began to glow with esteem for Mr. Pearson. He made flattering

public references to the then prime minister and, in a letter of April 9, expressed regret that Mr. Pearson was leaving public life "at the very moment when your openness to dialogue has, in great part, made possible the permanent federal-provincial constitutional conference which we established in February and which allows us now to envisage an imminent solution to the present problems of Canadian federalism."

The Conservatives were somewhat slower in taking this corner. This is not entirely surprising because many of them had long been conditioned to regard Mr. Pearson's "openness" as a regrettable form of appeasement. But Mr. Stanfield, who had been more cautious, is now clearly in accord with Mr. Johnson's reappraisal.

### Pointed Contrast

At Halifax, while condemning Mr. Trudeau for inflaming issues, the Conservative leader drew a pointed contrast. The conferences convened by Mr. Robarts and Mr. Pearson were, he explained, the right way to approach matters; Mr. Trudeau's tactics the wrong way.

Thus the effect of the election has been to speed the Conservative rehabilitation of Mr. Pearson. It is to be expected that the more they see of Mr. Trudeau, the more wistfully will Conservatives look back to Mr. Pearson's spacious days. No doubt Liberals will reciprocate with suitable observations at Mr. Diefenbaker's Saskatchewan shrines.

## THE ARAB-ISRAELI FREEZE

## Still a Glimmer of Hope for a Settlement

ONE of the dividends of Lyndon Johnson's refusal to run again may be his opportunity to exert significant leverage upon the UN efforts to negotiate peace between the Arabs and Israelis. No bright hopes are raised by the probability that the persistent Swedish diplomat, Dr. Gunnar Jarring, will persuade the belligerents to confer with him in New York. This is progress that will quicken the pace of the indirect exchanges but it does not signify any penetration of the impasse.

However Mr. Johnson has seized the opportunity of his withdrawal from politics to convey the notion to the Arabs that they have a unique opportunity to move toward peace with the help of an

American president who can play an objective role because he is beyond the domestic pressures of the Jewish vote.

Although extremely wary, the Arabs are bound to see the contrast between Mr. Johnson's position and dependence of liberal candidates for president upon Jewish sources for financial support. The difference was underlined last Friday when Eugene McCarthy risked inconsistency to attack the Johnson administration for not having involved itself more deeply in Israel's fate.

Mr. Johnson resisted these pressures even before he finally decided not to run again. He refused to endorse Tel Aviv's control of Old Jerusalem. He sold limited arms to Jordan at the same time that he agreed to supply aircraft to Israel. Reluctant to escalate the sophistication of the weaponry in the Middle East, he has declined to let the Israelis have the Phantom jet fighters which they badly want.

Most important, the President stood firm through the uncertainties of last summer against many pressures to align American influence solidly with Israel as a balance to the Soviets' alignment with the Arabs.

### Some Results

His refusal to be flushed into deepening the region's Cold War polarization is already producing some results. The Soviets seem to be tapering off their arms supply to the Arabs at a point far short of threatening Israel's military superiority. Informal diplomacy has yielded reassurance that the Soviets do not intend to facilitate the Arabs' ambitions to resume combat.

American influence in the Arab world, almost extinct after the hostilities last June, has revived to the extent of quiet negotiations with Cairo toward restoring diplomatic relations. Premier Nasser has curbed his public polemics against American imperialism and he and Mr. Johnson recently exchanged private notes.

This correspondence encouraged hopes that the Arabs really want a settlement but it also conveyed the dimensions of Nasser's dilemma. He has not discovered how to resolve the contradiction between his pledges to his people to persist in the battle against Israel and his need to make peace as a

## Letter

Letters will be considered for publication only if the writer is clearly identified to the editor, who may permit pen names at his discretion. Submissions will be edited and may be condensed. Short letters are favored. None will be returned.

### Dictatorial

I was deeply shocked, but, not surprised when I read of our new Minister of Highways' encounter with the RCMP and his puerile comment. "I blew my horn until he stopped — the RCMP officer asked me what I wanted and I told him I wanted to be the first Highways Minister in B.C. to stop the RCMP for a change."

Seldom have I read or heard of such an immature act by a so-called minister of our Social Credit government and it is really tragic that men, such as Mr. Black, make the decisions which will chart the future of our province. If I had taken such action, as an ordinary citizen, I should have, very properly, received a ticket for molesting an officer on duty.

This government is dictatorial and pompous and the ministers feel they can get away with almost anything. I am a regular attendant at the sessions of the legislature and if only it could be arranged that the people, who vote this government into power, could see them in action there would soon be an end to this puerile nonsense. However as long as the average voter is apathetic and looks only at black top we will continue to have this pompous gang in control of our beautiful province. Mr. Williston's aolior in permitting the log run on the Stellako, in spite of opposition from the Federal Fisheries Department, is another instance of men drunk with power.

May I suggest to the voters of this province that they should make a real effort to attend the legislature when it is next in session and they would then see the men in action who control the destinies of this province. — M. P. B. Wrixon, 1254 Rockland Ave.

## New Role

Halifax Chronicle-Herald

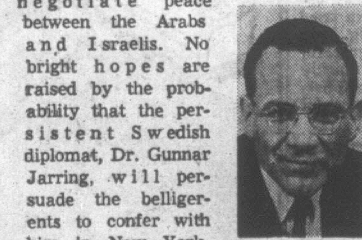
Mr. Pearson's new role — which, in fact, is an old one renewed — as "the prof," teaching international affairs at Carleton University, Ottawa, would seem to be an ideal one for the retired statesman.

Mr. Pearson, who turned down an offer from Yale to teach at Carleton, thus demonstrating in a most practical way his refusal to become part of Canada's brain drain to the United States, will be going home when he arrives on the campus. For although he has not taught at Carleton before, he lectured in history at the University of Toronto until 1928, when he left for what, in the light of subsequent events, must be regarded as higher things.

We anticipate keen competition among graduate students at Carleton to attend Professor Pearson's lectures and classes. There should be few empty seats or nodding heads.

The professor himself, we are sure, will enjoy his new vocation hugely.

By CHARLES BARTLETT



Bartlett

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"HEY, IS THAT MY MOM YOU'RE TALKIN' ABOUT?"

## Looking Back

From the Times, May 24, 1968:

The Victoria Day parade led by the Fifth Regiment started in a long line this morning at the appointed time and wound its way along Yates and Government Streets to Beacon Hill Park where the judging took place in a roped-off reserve.

Sightseers stood eight and 10 feet deep the whole way along the roads and sidewalks. Points of vantage were obtained by guests at hotels along the route. The windows were up and filled with the heads of onlookers.

MARKED  
for READING

### The Crying Kind

Some women are very fortunate in being able to cry prettily — first of all their chin wobbles a little, then their lips tremble, and, finally, great crystal tears well up and spill over and roll down their cheeks in a gentle, melancholy way. I am not so fortunate — a picture of bloodshot eyes, swollen eyelids and upper lip, a blotchy face and a runny, sniffling nose. Perhaps it's because I've always known what an awful sight I look if I do break down that I've never been the crying kind.

—Kay Withers on the B.C.



# The University Revolution

By CLAUDE BISSELL

In my recent reports I have emphasized the tempo of change in the structure of the University. This is a change that is far more rapid and far more important than the physical change, which tends to attract the major attention by its visibility.

So rapid and so important is the change, that one might be justified in referring to this period in the life of universities as a revolutionary period. It is a revolution of a complex and frequently baffling nature, since it takes place at a time when the universities enjoy comparative prosperity.

Economic barriers are being lowered or have been eliminated, and authority does not stand in the way of expansion but rather cheerfully and generously welcomes it.

Revolutionary trends in the modern universities do not take their origin, then, in economic conditions; they are part of a broad intellectual and social change that extends far beyond the bounds of the University.

Some of the external manifestations of the revolution are disturbing... it is tempting to talk about the need for psychotherapy rather than for rational response. But it would be a pity not to recognize that there are basic issues, fundamental shifts in point of view that require understanding and sympathetic appraisal.

It is always better to lead and give direction to a revolution than nervously to consolidate the government troops for the defence of the ancient regime.

All revolutions arise from the failure of forms and procedures to provide appropriate vehicles for new ideas. Such failure results in a dislocation between practice and belief, between measures and men.

## Structural Breakdown

It is assumed that knowledge is the possession of a special group, the teachers, and the function of the students is to be willing and industrious recipients.

This formal structure has broken down with the bewildering growth of knowledge, which outstrips even the most fashionable textbook; with the development of many additional sources for knowledge within and outside the University, and with the emergence of new media by which this knowledge may be passed on.

In the regulation of individual and group conduct, what we usually know as discipline, the revolution is most complete.

The traditional theory is that the University corresponds to the family, which theoretically inspires loyalty and devotion, but which is always prepared by a system of restraints and punishments to enforce a particular code.

For a good many years now the family analogy has not been appropriate. It is particularly inappropriate now that the University thinks of itself as a political and social community.

These various dislocations arise, as I have suggested, not from any sense of economic distress. They are the concomitants not of the disintegration of the University but of its remarkable rise to a position of extraordinary power and authority.

This rise has been complex and many-sided: One factor has been the enormous extension of the area in which the

## The Concerns of All

The University, then, is concerned with its re-alignment in society. The movement to the centre has meant the breakdown of old barriers and has brought the University closer to the concerns of all members of society. This accounts for the increasing insistence by society that the University accommodate itself to accepted political structures and that it welcome detailed and uninhibited public scrutiny of its actions.

I believe that movement into the centre must inevitably be accompanied by a movement into the spotlight, embarrassing and distracting though that may be to one accustomed to the discreet shadows.

But I do not think that the University should, on this account, give up the traditional concept of its separateness. It should not permit itself to be transformed into a business corporation or a county council or a non-violent co-ordinating committee.

Its expanded social involvement simply means that it must accustom itself to living in two worlds with double responsibility and double jeopardy.

This new complex citizenship will have a profound effect on our concept of university discipline.

In many respects the University community exacts a higher ethic than does society in general. It is dedicated to intellectual integrity, to the disinterested pursuit of truth.

It, therefore, looks upon intellectual dishonesty as a fundamental violation of the very nature of the community. Plagiarism, the

In the University this dislocation now appears in all the principal areas: in the governance of the University, in the theory methods of instruction, and in the methods used to regulate individual and group behavior.

Our present governance, for instance, is based upon the theory of the separation of the three estates—administration, faculty and students—to which has been joined a belief in academic freedom provided it operates in a semi-monastic community under the benevolent eye of business and state.

For some time however, the division between the three estates has been broken down, and each merges into the other. Academic freedom is no longer a licence issued to amiable theoreticians in a protected community but a condition for the health of our society.

The prevailing theory and methods of instruction have a similar irrelevancy. In brief, the theory is that knowledge can be encapsulated in formal discourses known as lectures, then handed down to each generation of students, who use the time left to them to absorb what has been given in the classroom or occasionally to expand it in the library and the laboratory.

Knowledge can be broken up into separate areas, which are known as courses in the curriculum, and then further divided into hours of instruction.

University has traditionally played an important role—the area, I mean, that is concerned with the passing on of information and the exposition of attitudes and ideas in ways that vary from flat statement to complex and elusive suggestion, from the "stupid realism" of advertising to the subtle metaphors of poetry and the cinema.

The extension of this area, so congenial to the University, would in itself make the University more central. But this extension has coincided with the dramatic entrance of the University into other areas not formerly thought of as being of its first concern.

For some time now it has been assumed that the University could make a contribution to the business and industrial life of the nation by establishing business schools for tomorrow's executives. But the movement of events has made the business school only a minor affiliation. Knowledge, sometimes derived from the most esoteric sources, has become increasingly the capital of business enterprise, and most of it can be created only within the universities.

There has been a similar movement of the University into politics. The social sciences are no longer exclusively concerned with chronicling the errors of the past. They find themselves frequently involved in the task of helping to make immediate decisions; their problem is not to choose between God and mammon but to reconcile the one to the other.

illegal removal of books from the library, and cheating on examinations are serious offences. Society, for its part, takes these actions much less seriously.

If the University society is in some respects more exacting and demanding, it is also less technical and legalistic. I think, for instance, that the University community should only as a last resort summon police to the campus. So far every example of police intervention on a campus has simply led to a chain reaction of violence and protest.

The University community must first of all rely upon patience and the relaxing effect of wit and humor and must resist blimpian demands for blood.

But when the former have ceased to be effective, it must act with firmness and resolution. It must under no conditions acquiesce in the devil's sentimentality that the end justifies the means.

Moreover, when the University has taken appropriate action against an act that violates the law of the land, there is no reason why the civil power should not also be invited to take appropriate action.

So far the University's response to new revolutionary ideas has been to emphasize the adaptation of present procedures to particular pressures. In most cases these adaptations have been discussed and codified in official reports and then frequently adopted by the University.

Most of the reports have issued from commissions that have not had sufficient time to explore the fundamental

"All revolutions arise from the failure of forms and procedures to provide appropriate vehicles for new ideas," says Dr. Claude Bissell, president of the University of Toronto. Although Canadian universities have mercifully been freed of the extremes of violence which have wracked similar institutions in many other countries, it does not follow that they have been free from this "failure of forms and ideas. In the accompanying article, excerpts from his latest report to the university's board of governors, Dr. Bissell examines the underlying causes of the breakdown of the university and suggests some solutions.



Columbia Student Struck Down by University Police Billy Club

## Columbia U Reverts to Anarchy

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN  
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — The police communications van was setting up on 116th Street when Lionel Trilling came out of the crowds, the noise and the night of Columbia University's campus.

"The will is bad and nobody can make it good, not the administration, not the faculty, not the students," said Columbia's famous liter-

ary critic to a colleague from the sociology department who had just heard and was hastening to the centre of the disorder to try and help.

Trilling was going off the other way to an emergency meeting of one of the numberless committees that are forever meeting, issuing statements and failing to stop the dismemberment of the university.

But the faculty is ancillary to the struggle.

The antagonists are the insurrectionary students and the administration. On Tuesday afternoon 250 students had reoccupied Hamilton Hall which they had held for a week in April. They were back because four of their leaders had been suspended in disciplinary action arising from the first rebellion.

By 9 o'clock at least a thousand students were bawling and turning themselves into a mob in front of Hamilton, the building where undergraduate activities are centred. A small minority of the young people, fraternity men and conservative athletic types, were throwing eggs at the radical majority.

ordered Out

Henry S. Coleman, dean of the college, appeared several times to order the sit-inners out and to tell them they would be expelled by the police and suspended by the university if they didn't evacuate the place.

They replied with the boos and obscenity which have become a form of ordinary discourse here. So the bawling, chanting, cursing and hating continued while the police were called and everybody got ready for the violence which seems to be the only way that the students and the administration can communicate with each other.

Inside the building faculty members tried to get the students to moderate themselves and actually persuaded them to vote to march out peacefully without being arrested when Mark Rudd, the maximum student leader, started talking and turned them around, according to one person who overheard what was going on inside.

So the violence would have to come.

'Don't Care'

"Stay out of the way. It's going to be a shambles here," said a despairing Prof. Seymour Melman, of the engineering school. "The people involved in this don't care about the university. Who cares about it? Students for a Democratic Society? The administration? The Tactical Patrol Force (the police riot squad)? The people who care can't do anything."

The administration as a respected, moral entity, seems to have ceased to exist. From time to time a dean will show up to deliver a message with a bullhorn and be hoisted, but the president of Columbia, Grayson Kirk, has become almost mythological.

His public appearances are now limited to brief press conferences before and after police actions. He is said to go from his steel shuttered house to his office in Low Library via the underground tunnels that connect most of the buildings.

Stays in Room

Reports have it he spends much of his time in Room 109 of Low, a command post, that is referred to as "The Fuehrerbunker." Even some of the people who are passionately on his side like Assistant Dean Mark Flannigan go around saying things like "None of this could have happened if Grayson Kirk were alive."

The original issues, the relationship of the university to war research and the adjacent black community of Harlem, have been lost in the piling up of thrust and riposte, grudge and retribution so that each side is ready to do all in its power to injure the other.

They will also have a special duty to emphasize the importance of those areas of the University that are concerned with long-range speculation, that constantly summon us back to first principles and that remind us that without an awareness of goals, even the most highly endowed society can turn into a nightmare of saty and boredom.

Much of the impersonality of

issues and have concentrated understanding on procedures. We cannot of course wait until philosophical problems are resolved. Our response to the revolution must be a combination of long-term reflection and short-term action.

In one respect I think we can take action, which is in no way contingent upon the recommendations of the numerous commissions that have been created recently.

This is response to the current complaint that higher education is increasingly impersonal. There is no word which occurs more frequently in the literature of complaint than impersonality, which is frequently accompanied by the more sombre and technical word, alienation.

Critics who use the word are, first of all, thinking of the disproportion between the large numbers of those who are seeking higher education and the small number of those who are able to guide and direct them. But the problem goes really deeper than numbers, and it is not to be

## PM Squarely Facing A Two-Way Gamble

By GEORGE BAIN  
The Globe and Mail

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau recognizes that he is taking a gamble in opposing his conception of Confederation head-on in an election campaign to that of Premier Daniel Johnson and now, as a Conservative candidate, Marcel Faribault.

But English-speaking federalists who may look upon Mr. Trudeau as the man to relieve them of all worries about rational unity should think again.

He is ready to take them on, too, if they assume the old ways of complacency and indifference.

I talked with Mr. Trudeau about these and other things the other night on the way to the Harrington Lake summer home of the prime ministers.

We talked about several things and then about his having made an issue of Premier Johnson's effort to create an external role for Quebec.

The matter might have been ducked, or at least blurred; was there still the danger that he might still lose if he lost, say, 10 seats in Quebec, even if he won a considerable majority in the rest of the country?

"Well, politics is a gamble," he said. "I will always be inclined to gamble on the side of progress, or take risks on the side of improvement. I will try not to be too foolhardy. But it is really a continuation, once again, of why I entered politics — because I felt that there was a real menace to Confederation if people did not stand up and stand for a united Canada, particularly in my province. We met the challenge and we are meeting it now."

What of the danger, if he succeeded in winning the argument for federalism now, that there would be a backsliding on the part of English-speaking Canada, a feeling that the question of national unity had been settled and nothing more remained to be done to secure it?

"Well," he said, "that is the other side of the gamble, and if that becomes a menace, they will see me become as great a gambler in the other direction. Of course, when you are in politics you are balancing one force against another, and right now I am on the side of federalism."

If the members from Ontario or from the West and the ministers from other parts of Canada can sit around the cabinet table and discuss external affairs and feel that they are discussing it and representing the people of Canada, but when it comes to myself or to other people of Quebec they sort of say, "Well, OK," but on this matter we will ask Mr. Johnson or the provincial premier, what we should do, because he speaks for French-Canadians, that is the end of it."

"We do not want to be here to be stooges; we do not want to be straw men. If we cannot speak as fully for the people of Quebec in federal matters as other ministers can speak for their constituencies and their provinces, then the game is ended. I would rather know now, because I will get

out of federal politics. I will go home and I will do something else."

I suggested that what he was saying was that the gamble was lost by default if he did not take it.

"The gamble is lost by default. And I think we feel very strongly that there is a slipping into, not only special status, but associate statehood and a kind of creeping separatism which has always been dangerous and which is even more dangerous now with Rene Levesque entering the field. And I feel that the longer we wait to make the issues clear, the less we will have a chance of solving them to the benefit of federalism as I understand it. And I would rather gamble now when I think the risks are good and when we can have a voice and hope that the whole thing will sort of wither away, than be put in a position where the gamble is made by other people at a time when I cannot decide and when we are weaker."

Not for Fun

"It is not a gamble that is made in the spirit of fun. I make the gamble because I feel that we can win, will win it now, whereas if we wait too long, if we do not show the people of Quebec that their representatives in Ottawa know what they are talking about and have an idea where they are going, then we will lose it by default, to use your expression."

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"But do not forget that I have been on the side of provincialism in days when I thought federalism was going too strong, and Now I am against Quebec nationalism because I think it is leading us in excessive directions."

"But if I find that there is, as you say, a sliding back of the goodwill on the part of English Canada to make this country bilingual in the sense of the B and B Report, well, I will just as savagely fight on the other side..."

## Great Joy

"I would be very surprised if it happened. One of the great joys of the trip I had to Yellowknife, Edmonton, Whitehorse and in B.C. and Vancouver was the number of young people, obviously English-Canadians, and children lining the streets in New Westminster, et cetera, speaking to me in French."

"And it was more than just 'Bon jour,' you know. It was a courtesy, but I think they were recognizing that I was fighting to make this country bilingual once again in the sense that I have defined. And they were approving it. I do not think I am deluding myself. There will perhaps be in the other age groups people who grumble and mumble and try to put the brakes on, but I am optimistic. We will see."

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## LIBERAL HOPES IN ALBERTA

## Five Seats Would Be Landslide

Special to the Times

CALGARY — The only Liberal MP in Alberta may be in deep trouble on June 25, but things are looking up in several other ridings, and the prospect of gaining a little ground for the first time since the Diefenbaker sweep of 1958.

In Medicine Hat, H. A. (Bud) Olson is fighting his toughest battle on the hustings so far.

His "defection" from Social Credit to the Liberals last year has not gone over too well with a large part of the electorate and the strong Social Credit organization has nominated Walter Strom, the brother of provincial agriculture minister Harry Strom, to run as a small-C conservative.

## BRIGHT LIGHT

At the moment, the only bright light on the horizon is the entry into the election campaign of Progressive Conservative candidate Chuck

Meagher, the mayor of Medicine Hat.

The PCs and the Socials may split the vote enough to let Mr. Olson win his third election, this time on the Liberal ticket.

The greatest hope of the Alberta Liberals lies in the Athabasca riding in the northernmost part of the province where provincial party leader Mike Macagnio is running well in front of his nearest rival, Progressive Conservative Dr. Paul Yewchuk.

All of Mr. Macagnio's provincial riding is included in his federal constituency—he was an MLA for the last 13 years—and some 60 per cent of the voters are located in the eastern part of the Athabasca riding, well away from what used to be Conservative Gerald Baldwin's "private territory," the town of Peace River and the surrounding area.

The second best riding as



TERRY NUGENT  
... battle on his hands

far as the Alberta Liberals are concerned is Calgary South, where incumbent PC

Ray Ballard is engaged in hot combat with Liberal Pat Mahoney, the president of the Stampeder football club.

Mr. Ballard won a narrow victory over former agriculture minister Harry Hays in 1965, but the Mahoney "machine" is obviously having an effect, much to the consternation of the PCs.

## STRANGE SITUATION

A strange situation has developed in the huge Rocky Mountain constituency and here the Liberal candidate stands to benefit—perhaps to the point of winning the seat.

Allan Sulatycky, who made a fair showing in the federal byelection that saw Conservative Doug Caston elected last fall, is going all out in his effort to cover the riding, which runs from the Canada-U.S. border in the south to the far northern reaches of the province. About 60 per cent of the electorate lives north of the Banff-Jasper national parks.

When Mr. Caston sought the nomination in Rocky Mountain, he was out-manoeuvred by Hugh Gourlay, who was named the official PC candidate. Shortly thereafter, Mr. Caston announced he was seeking re-election as an independent Conservative, which of course made Mr. Sulatycky rather happy. To confuse the situation even more, a motel owner and retired school teacher from Banff, Collier Maberley, announced his intentions to seek election as an independent.

"I'm the angry Liberal in this election," says 68-year-old Mr. Maberley, who is protesting the federal government's national parks policies. It is expected he will drop

out of the race, however, before the June 10 nomination date, but even if he does not, indications are he will not draw too many Liberal votes.

Edmonton Strathcona and Calgary Centre are other "possible" Liberal seats, but so far the PC incumbents appear to be running in front.

In Edmonton, Terry Nugent's supporters got their first shock when their man nearly lost the nomination, squeaking by newcomer A. K. (Lex) Miller with a scant 28 votes on the second ballot.

"Terry better do some work—fast," said a PC official. "The signs are on."

## SOCRED ABSTENTIONS

He is up against Liberal Dr. Hu Harris, who is considered to be a stronger candidate than the 1965 Liberal entry, Bill Sinclair, who polled 16,431 votes compared to Mr. Nugent's 21,004. This election, however, Mr. Nugent may well win the race if the Social Crediters abstain from fielding a candidate as they have done in 16 of Alberta's 19 ridings in an "anti-socialist" move. In 1965, Social Credit drew 11,693.

In Calgary Centre, former defence minister Doug Harkness is in a stiff fight with Liberal Nick Taylor, and because of redistribution and the addition of many large apartment complexes in the area, the picture is extremely difficult to assess.

The Harkness people feel confident of a win, but they admit they have a real battle on their hands.

"We just might take four or five seats in Alberta," said a Liberal official privately. "And that would be tantamount to a landslide."

## Quebec Tories Attract Strong Candidate Field

By STAN McDOWELL

Times Quebec Bureau

QUEBEC CITY — The most impressive team of Conservative candidates in decades is shaping up in Quebec.

The party still has problems.

Getting the big-name candidates into ridings where they have a chance of winning is proving a difficult and touchy operation. And the PCs start out with a long lag behind the Liberals in organizational

built, are Julien Chouinard, provincial deputy minister of justice; Neil Morrison, former secretary of the B and B commission and an adviser to Mitchell Sharp during the Liberal leadership campaign—Mr. Morrison was one of the few Sharp men who did not follow their leader onto the Trudeau team; Yves Yran, the popular and widely-known mayor of Montreal North; historian Murray Ballantyne, and Rodrigue Pageau, who was administrator of the Quebec pavilion at Expo and is a former president of the Junior Chambers of Commerce of French Canada.

Andre Gagnon, chairman of the Montreal Catholic School Commission, is also expected to seek a Conservative nomination.

There has also been speculation that one of the faithful Conservative supporters on the Union Nationale front bench, provincial minister of transport and communications Fernand Lizotte, would make a second try for election to the House of Commons. He first ran as a Reconstruction candidate in 1955.

## STILL WAITING

Wednesday, in an effort to hold some ridings open for the big names expected to run, the party organization ordered postponement of nominating conventions in 10 Montreal area ridings. But one riding association, in largely English-speaking Notre-Dame-de-Grace, Montreal, defied the order and chose a local party worker, Gordon Shaw, and there were strong protests from other ridings.

A major Conservative problem is that most of the bilingual areas considered most likely to accept a candidate chosen by Ottawa are Liberal strongholds.

One riding no Conservative is eager to contest is Duvernay, where Liberal Eric Kierans is running against Quebec NDP leader Robert Cliche.

## COLORFUL FIGHT

This may be the most colorful fight of the campaign in Quebec. The riding is 95 per cent French-speaking. And although Quebec voters have shown little sympathy for NDP policies, there is a widely-held feeling that any man as charming and witty as Mr. Cliche deserves to be elected after trying for so long.

In Duvernay, as in a few rural areas, a substantial share of Union Nationale support is expected to go NDP rather than Conservative.

It will be a big notch on Mr. Kierans' gun if he wins. The race will show how much of Mr. Kierans' popularity in Quebec survived his purging of his old friend Rene Levesque from the provincial Liberal party.

Still to be seen and still the biggest question of the campaign in Quebec is whether Prime Minister Trudeau can personally arouse the fever here that he does elsewhere in Canada.

## WILD ADULATION

He was greeted with wild adulation outside the city hall of the suburban town of Mount Royal when he appeared for his nomination meeting Wednesday. But this prosperous, largely English-speaking area is hardly typical of Quebec, although there were a substantial number of French-speaking among the welcomers. And a Montreal French-language bookstore that deals in blown-up photographs of the world's celebrities reports its two best sellers are Mr. Trudeau and Rene Levesque. Most customers, it seems, buy them as a pair.

Creditor Real Casquette's campaign is still a sleeper. He made his big wins, in 1962 and '63, by telling the disadvantaged they had "nothing to lose." As a foe of separatism he must now tell his public that they have much to

lose. This new approach may make him much less frightening than he once was outside Quebec.

But it offers much less motivation to support a splinter party that, in spite of the heady excitement and high hopes of its earlier days, has never managed to come within reach of power.

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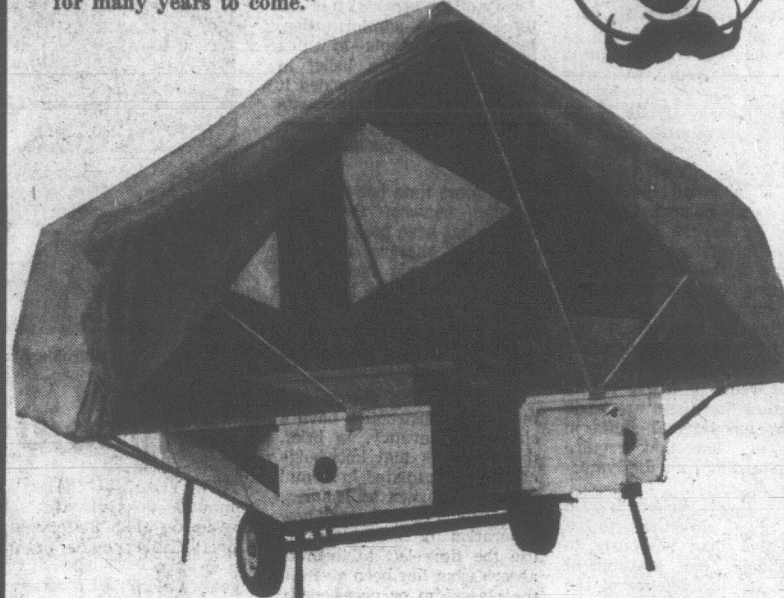
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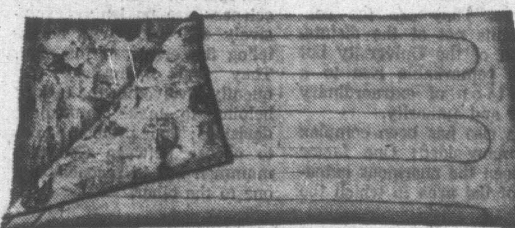
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strength, although this handicap will be lessened by the large-scale Union Nationale support that is moving in behind the Conservative campaign.

But the party has broken its old curse of being unable to attract more than a handful of men of any stature as candidates.

No longer will it be true that, except for the occasional able individual like Heward Grafftey or Brome, all the talent is on the Liberal side.

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## Busy Time Awaits 'Y' Campers

Adventure camping is the new outlook in the outdoors at Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. Camp Thunderbird this summer.

Boys aged 13 to 15 will live in lean-tos and cook over open fires. After several days' training in camping and cooking they will embark on a week-long pack trip through the Sooke Hills. They will cover about 50 miles, hiking eight to 12 miles a day.

Older girls will have the opportunity to take part in a similar program during their session at camp.

The camp, on Gilz Lake near Sooke, will be open from July 1 to 12 for girls in the age brackets 9 to 12 and 12 to 14. The boys, 9 to 14, have three sessions—July 15 to 26, July 29 to Aug. 9 and Aug. 12 to 23.

Activities at the sessions include swimming, hiking, out-trips, nature lore, canoeing, campcraft, archery, games, rowing and fishing.

Brochures have been sent to all Greater Victoria schools. Information is available at the Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. or by phoning 386-7511.

## Police Probe Escape of 6

ST. JEROME, Que. (CP) — Provincial police today began an investigation into the escape Wednesday of six prisoners from custody in this community 25 miles northwest of Montreal.

One of the prisoners, Gerard Lelievre, 33, was shot to death by police and his brother, Robert, 38, was seriously wounded in an exchange of gunfire in woods at nearby Ste. Monique, a police spokesman said.



## 'Forgotten' Areas Lured By Douglas

FORT WILLIAM (CP) — The New Democratic Party leader, T. C. Douglas, Thursday night set out his party's blueprint for a new approach to Canada's economic development, including a redefinition of economic units within the country.

The NDP leader said that for development planning, the country should be divided on economic instead of provincial lines.

Regional councils, under a central authority, would direct development of each area.

The proposal was one of several designed to develop the "forgotten" North and to overcome regional disparities which Mr. Douglas put forward at a public rally winding up his Northern Ontario campaign tour.

In essence, the NDP leader urged changes in government policy to encourage processing of more raw materials at home. And he challenged Prime Minister Trudeau and Conservative Leader Stanfield to say where they stand on recommendations of the Watkins report, which had warned of dangers to Canada's independence from heavy foreign control of the economy.

### SAY WHERE YOU STAND

"I say to Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Stanfield: Speak up—come out from behind the bushes of clichés and evasions."

"Tell us where you stand. The people of Canada have a right to know because in 10 or 15 years it will be too late."

The rally here was the largest of Mr. Douglas' four days in Northern Ontario, with all 600 seats filled in the Lakeshore Exhibition Auditorium and more than 150 standing.

## ... TORIES

Continued from Page 1

In the course of the quick-paced day in Alberta, Stanfield was made an honorary chief of the Crowfoot tribe—he was named Chief Big Buffalo—; was presented with a Calgary 10-gallon cowboy's hat; and received a gold-plated oil-rigger's hard hat.

He enjoyed the hospitality of the ranchers and farmers of the High River area—lunching on macaroni salad and home made buns—and joked pleasantly with the folk of the new riding of Crowfoot.

Back in Calgary in the afternoon, Mr. Stanfield fielded reporters questions with ease at a news conference—where the majority of queries concerned the problem of Canadian unity, a subject already much discussed by the opposition leader.

**EVENING RALLY**  
It was at the evening rally, however, where Mr. Stanfield let loose on the Liberal government for what he termed its irresponsibility in fiscal matters.

Speaking from a flower-decked platform crowded with Alberta Conservative candidates and party followers, he charged the Liberal cabinet from the prime minister on down has an attitude of "casual unconcern" about Canada's economy.

He challenged Prime Minister Trudeau to tell the Canadian people the true state of the economy, suggesting the government is hopelessly short of cash, necessitating the recent heavy borrowing in the United States and Germany.

No matter how severe the problems become," Mr. Stanfield said, "the government of Canada continues to underestimate them, misjudge them and resort to superficial gimmicks to try to create the fiction that they know what they're doing."

### TAX INCREASES

Canadians should know what to expect if a Liberal government is re-elected, the Conservative added. "We would face a new round of tax increases."

"We would undergo a new rise in interest rates. We would move from seven per cent unemployment to eight, or nine per cent. We would move from lower profit levels to sharply lower profit levels."

"Thus, not only is the legacy we shall inherit when we are elected," he prophesied, "be difficult. It is also potentially very dangerous."

The Liberal government has been irresponsible and lacking in frankness in dealing with the people, Mr. Stanfield said.

"The government of Canada is short of cash," he declared.

"Government cash resources have been down from \$1.3 billion to \$356 million, partly as a result of the heavy demand to cash in Canada savings bonds."

### OBLIGATIONS

"The government faces a refunding of more than \$400 million in mid-June to meet maturing obligations."

"Meanwhile, the cabinet goes its merry way, with no explanations and no statement of policy."

Mr. Stanfield was interrupted by applause and cheering more than 20 times during his attack, and the whole affair seemed to bolster his slightly-sagging workers, who had been discouraged in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.



PORTAGE around lock is made by New Democratic Party candidate for Peterborough, Ont., Bruce Hodgins, as he engages in campaign by canoe. He paddled nine miles on Otonabee River calling at homes and cottages. Hodgins, 37, is history professor at Trent University. (CP Wire-photo.)

## ... TRUDEAU SPARS WITH STUDENTS

Continued from Page 1

whose family fortune is reported worth several million dollars.

"You shouldn't judge a man by his pocketbook or by the way he parts his hair," Mr. Trudeau retorted.

"You should judge him by his ideas." Cheers. One for the prime minister.

Mr. Trudeau got a little silence and explained a capital gains tax by itself would not greatly increase revenue. Such a tax would dampen Canadian incentive to invest in their own country. This Canadian investment was needed to help prevent U.S. economic domination.

### 'YOU DON'T HAVE TO'

A little later, Mr. Trudeau, who can look cool and exasperated at the same time, said:

"Look, you don't have to agree with me. It's all the same to me. You have the right to your opinions."

Lower the voting age? Mr. Trudeau, whose age turned out to be 48, although it was publicized as 46 during his climb to the party leader-

ship, was not keen on lowering it.

"I'm not very good on ages," Mr. Trudeau said. "Eight, 20, 46 or 48. It doesn't matter." Laughter and cheers.

Arms sales to the U.S. Bad, very bad, in the eyes of many of the crowd because they were being used in Vietnam.

Mr. Trudeau: "This is not a short answer. If you want to hear it, I'll give it."

Voice from the crowd: "We got until June 25."

Mr. Trudeau: "Stick around, boy."

On to Vietnam. Mr. Trudeau tried to explain you can not stop "the dirty war" by ending arms shipments to the U.S. Is the next step a commercial blockade? he asked.

"You would have a fine world if every time you didn't agree with a foreign policy of a sovereign state, you blockaded it," Mr. Trudeau said. "We'd have to blockade France." Cheers for the French blockade.

Sure, apply the blockade to the U.S. and halt arms shipments.

"You would have white hands, clean hands," Mr. Trudeau quipped. "But you would have empty bellies, you

would be lying flat on your faces and have a prostrate economy."

At one point, Mr. Trudeau advised a heckler to go out and buy a newspaper to read what he had said at a morning news conference.

### OFFERS NICKEL

The prime minister offered to give him a nickel to buy it. The prime minister caught himself: "Inflation. They cost 10 cents now." A member of the Trudeau party gave the prime minister a coin and he threw it in the general direction of the heckler.

Occasionally, Mr. Trudeau held his loud hailer to his ear in a mock attempt to pick up a hurled question. Other local Liberals on the truck with Mr. Trudeau included Gildas Molgat, the Manitoba Liberal leader, who smiled fixedly through most of it.

Exit Mr. Trudeau, who boarded a motor cavalcade for a quick drive up to the nearby airport.

As he boarded his chartered jet, teen-agers, mostly girls, burst through police lines and mobbed the airplane into which Mr. Trudeau is about to disappear.

He waves, waggles his hands in a flying motion and goes inside. The plane takes off for Ottawa.

## Pontiac presents some TV commercials you may have missed.

The "What's-wrong-with-me" commercial.  
WOMAN: Fran, why is the car pool avoiding me?

FRAN: Maybe it's that car you're driving.

WOMAN: But I've been using it for years.

FRAN: Try Firebird. Firebird has Wide-Track.

(LATER)

WOMAN: Fran, thanks to you, the car pool loves me again!

FRAN (KNOWINGLY): Thanks to Firebird, you mean!

The "My-group-has" commercial.

1st BOY: My group drove nothing but Firebirds for a full year.

2nd BOY: And my group drove our usual cars for a full year.

ANNCR: And the result?

1st BOY: Our group had 43% more dates, thanks to Firebird.

The "Hero" commercial.

FOOTBALL SUPERSTAR: Hey, kid! You still driving that little kiddy car?

KID: You mean there's something better?

SUPERSTAR: Right, kid. Firebird. Its Wide-Track takes the corners neat and clean all day. And the girls really go for that slick split-grille styling!

(LATER)

KID: Gee, Hutch—Firebird works for me!

(CLOSE ON GIRL RUNNING HAND OVER CAR)

The "Things-are-flat" commercial.

1st MAN: Strange. My 6-cylinder car seems kind of flat lately.

2nd MAN: Here, try mine.

1st MAN: Firebird Sprint, huh?

2nd MAN: Yes, it's different. It has a unique Overhead Cam Six.

(TWO MEN DRIVE AROUND BLOCK)

1st MAN: Say... this Firebird Sprint certainly hits the spot. By the way, do you save coupons?

2nd MAN: How do you think I bought this car?

And, of course, the "Experts-agree" commercial.

MAN IN WHITE COAT: Why do 4 out of 5 teenagers prefer Firebird 400? Because Firebird 400 has this exclusive combination of ingredients.

(PULLS DOWN FIREBIRD 400 CUTAWAY)

Firebird 400 has not one, but two, bulging hoodscoops... plus chromed V8 engine... plus special sports suspension.

(TEENAGER GETS INTO FIREBIRD 400, GRASPS WHEEL FIRMLY)

TEENAGER: Aaaaaaah... I can breathe again!

ANNCR: Do red Firebirds really have more fun?

# Firebird by Pontiac

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### Homemade Style Bread

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16-oz. loaf

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SMOKED VACUUM PACKED

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MASS OF ROCK with a rare natural bridge, Cape Beale juts into the open Pacific Ocean. The jagged topography of the cape amply illustrates west coast marine hazards that loom

out of constantly rough seas. Remote stations like Cape Beale are serviced by regular ship and boat trips as well as visits by helicopter. (Photos by Paul Musgrove.)

## EXHIBITION PARK ENTRIES

<b>FIRST RACE</b> —Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:	
Sandy Spirit (Dallay).....	115
Shall Fight (Trejos).....	112
Duke Dolphin (R. Dolph).....	115
Singing Six (Salas).....	112
Salina Caper (Paceco).....	112
Convention Sea (Broomfield).....	115
Right Cal (Stase).....	115
Brother Charlie (Estapper).....	115
Thank You Freddy (no boy).....	115
Philly Jim (no boy).....	115
Also eligible:	
Mountain Baron (Chabara).....	110
Angel Queen (McLeod).....	110
Belava (Anderson).....	114
Canada (Ray).....	110
<b>SECOND RACE</b> —Allowance, \$1,480, for two-year-olds foaled in Canada, nursery course:	
Corrigan (Phillips).....	120
Arden's Heir (Stase).....	120
Steward Stance (Tierney).....	120
Silver Simon (Cowie).....	120
Love Your Host (Frazier).....	120
Fair Lead (no boy).....	120
Earl of Pitt (Ulrich).....	120
Great Baladler (no boy).....	120
Pamphilo Bambiola (Estapper).....	120
High Magi (Saputo).....	120
Also eligible:	
Mission Tree (Stase).....	120
Silver Stamp (Salas).....	120
Tulipcore (Salas).....	120
Drew Lea (Ulrich).....	120
<b>THIRD RACE</b> —Claiming, \$1,425, for four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:	
Young Beauty (Trejos).....	122
Big Clinic (Stase).....	122
Blossoming Joe (Arnold).....	122
Speedy Goodie (Phillips).....	122
Whang Leather (Paceco).....	122
Staxxon (Frazier).....	122
Crossa Doree (Chabara).....	122
Grand Idea (Tierney).....	122
<b>FOURTH RACE</b> —Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:	
Lady Authority (McLeod).....	112
Gift Star (Frazier).....	112
Foot Ball (R. Arnold).....	112
My Imagination (Stase).....	112
Mustard Call (Stase).....	112
Royal Star (Phillips).....	112
Red Repulse (Stase).....	112
Malaspina (Paceco).....	112
Ready Freddy (Dallay).....	112
Alibi George (no boy).....	112
Also eligible:	
Gallant Drive (Chabara).....	106
Bay Hope (Salas).....	111
First Canadian (Salas).....	114
<b>FIFTH RACE</b> —Claiming, \$1,480, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:	
McGregor Glen (Phillips).....	116
The Jones' (Chabara).....	116
Justice John (Salas).....	116
Shenandoah (Stase).....	116
Lloyd's Image (Stange).....	116
Mr. Longface (Saputo).....	116
Gay Gunga-Tot (Holmquist).....	116
Jagire (Tierney).....	116
Gilda (Stase).....	116
Whitlaw (Estapper).....	116
Also eligible:	
Trustee (R. Arnold).....	116
<b>SIXTH RACE</b> —Allowance, \$2,200, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:	
Fore Allibal (Salas).....	116
Treasure's Glory (Stase).....	116
Centuri Vancouver (Frazier).....	116
Big Elwood (Dallay).....	116
Talleyho (Anderson).....	116
Cedar Champ (Stase).....	116
Charlie Cheri (Ulrich).....	116
A-Gemini Mac (Phillips).....	116
Dave's Flyer (Paceco).....	116
Great Gale (Tierney).....	116
Also eligible:	
A-Tie Devil (Phillips).....	116
A-Entry.....	116
<b>SEVENTH RACE</b> —"The Sun Handicap," \$5,000 added, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards:	
Red Royal (Stase).....	118
Royal Eastern (no boy).....	117
Westbury Road (Salas).....	118
Maxwell G. (Broomfield).....	111
Major Presto (Stase).....	112
Hornlock Hustler (Tierney).....	116
<b>EIGHTH RACE</b> —Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:	
Count Free (Trejos).....	118
Shoelace Joe (Broomfield).....	118
Johnny Reigh (Stase).....	112
Massa Muscle (no boy).....	122
Royal Arm (Stase).....	122
Fair Spin (Paceco).....	122
Nearco-Star (J. Arnold).....	122
Daisy Duchess (Tierney).....	117
Top Cop (Anderson).....	122
Mr. Alibi (Dallay).....	122
Also eligible:	
Irish Jubilee (Chabara).....	114
St. Con (Stase).....	119
Ladival (Tierney).....	114
Know The Facts (Anderson).....	122
<b>SUB RACE</b> —Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:	
Paradise Pide (McLeod).....	111
Just A Habit (Dallay).....	115
Timonore (Ulrich).....	115
Silammi Chief (Trejos).....	115
Miss Emily (Broomfield).....	111
Royal Chic (Broomfield).....	111
RX Azain (Stase).....	122
Taylor Way (Phillips).....	119
Mug Up (Stange).....	106
Joe Cohen (Stase).....	122
Also eligible:	
Horrry (Tierney).....	111

## Leisurely Pace Biggest Draw To Lonely Life

By PAUL MUSGROVE  
Times Staff Reporter

A vast network of lights exists along the devil's nightmare of jagged rock and treacherous current that is British Columbia's coastline.

At least 1,000 lights form the network—with 30 of them manned.

Lighthouse life is far removed from the conventional image of a little old man creeping up and down endless tower steps with a guttering candle in his hand and a cat at his feet.

In actuality, the stations are clean, modern complexes—with all the conveniences of city life and none of the aggravations.

A typical light station is Cape Beale, located at the entrance to Barkley Sound.

Two families live on the rock peninsula that holds the light. The lightkeeper is Alec Thomson, a lean, quiet man who has lived 10 years at Cape Beale with his wife Phyllis and children.

The lightkeeper's assistant is Barry Sjostrom, a soft-spoken young man who came with his wife Marilyn and baby daughter Shannon two years ago.

The life is placid. Work—mainly consisting of maintenance chores—can be accomplished at a leisurely pace with a maximum of care and attention. There's no rush.

In such a situation compatibility becomes a major problem. Lighthouse people cannot ignore the family living next door—they're the only other people for many miles around.

"We're very close here on Cape Beale," Marilyn said. "I guess if we weren't they'd have to do something about it—get us a transfer or something."

Inhabitants of lighthouses easily avoid being called antisocial by their immediate, warm hospitality for strangers.

"Around here it's a big deal when a helicopter lands," Barry said. "We all leave whatever we're doing and go rushing out to see who it is."

The Canadian Coast Guard Alouette copter visits up-coast light stations about once a week, bringing mail and any requested light supplies. Sometimes it brings a mechanic or an electrician to repair serious breakdowns.

Whenever the cargo is human it is received with the same outgoing warmth. It's not that lighthouse dwellers don't like people.

It's the rush and pressure of city life they don't like. "I've been here for a lot of years," Al said, "and I only wish I'd found this way of life sooner."

Barry quit school when he was 16 to work in the woods. Two years ago he saw an ad calling for lighthouse workers and decided to give it a try—just to pay off some bills and save some money.

"You couldn't blast him off this rock now," Al said.

"I guess he just felt right in with the life."

Though the stations have television and radio, most of Barry's spare time is spent fishing or beachcombing. The west coast is a beachcomber's paradise, abounding in such prizes as Japanese glass fishing floats and pieces of net.

Several nights a week are spent in chess games with Al.

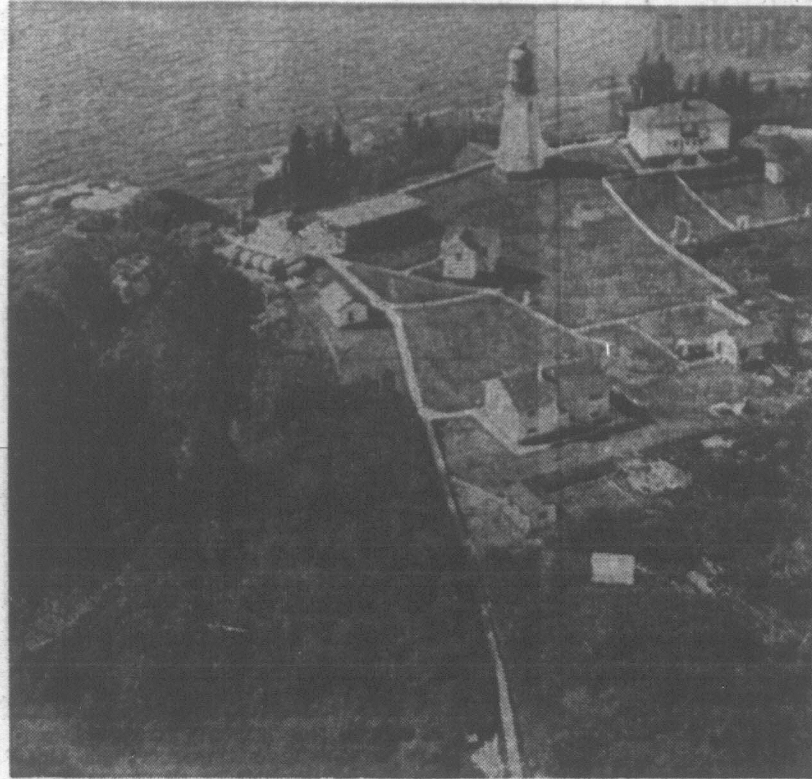
Once a month heavy supplies are dropped off at the cape by the "tender"—Camsell, Estevan or Douglas—and weekly supplies are brought by a 35-foot "lifeboat."

Manned lighthouse stations are self-contained. There is two of everything in case something breaks.

In a spotless engine room, Al Thomson looked at a diesel engine that insists on overheating.

"Tonight I'll come down and try to find out what's wrong with it," he said. "And if I can't, we'll send for a mechanic."

He pointed with pride at patches of lawn and garden growing in hollows in the basic rock of the cape. Sand and soil had been hauled from the beach area and pieces of native rock have been used to form retaining walls. An old



WELL manicured lawns and clean concrete walkways are the order of the day at Pachena, a typical light station on the Island's west coast.

Houses on light stations are spacious and equipped with all the gimmicks of modern city life. The only thing lacking is thousands of milling people.

foundation has been almost completely filled with sand and gravel.

"They wanted to get rid of the old foundation when they put the new buildings in, but we talked them into leaving it standing."

"Now, whenever there's a free half-hour or so, you go and bring a couple of wheelbarrow loads of sand. Soon we'll be ready to put topsoil on it."

Perhaps the most unique feature of the cape is a rare "natural bridge"—an arch carved out of solid rock by wind and rain over thousands of years.

A trail runs to it down the rock.

"We're very proud of it," Phyllis Thomson said.

"People in the U.S. advertise theirs as a great tourist attraction, and we've got one in our own backyard."

The sheer cliffs of Cape Beale pose no problem to child safety, Al said.

"We just have to warn them not to go near the edge of cliffs and they obey."

"When they're told they'll never be found if they fall off the edge there's no more danger."

"They won't go near it."

Children on light stations are educated by correspondence except in the few instances when a light station is located near a town.

Children grow up in a relaxed and carefree atmosphere. What might first be taken as laziness in lighthouse people soon shows itself to be a relaxed and easy way of going about daily tasks.

It's far, far from the city's "ulcer" life.

## Tenders Called For Classrooms

GANGES—Tenders have been called for the construction of five new classrooms at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

The classrooms were approved in a school building referendum accepted by ratepayers in December.

Plans and specifications have been prepared by Sidall and Dennis, Victoria architects, and will be open for bids until 3 p.m. May 30.

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## Man Detained In Girl's Death

ALERT BAY, B.C. (CP) — A man was being flown from Vancouver to this community about 200 miles northwest of Vancouver today to face further questions in the death of Caroline Rarus, 26, of Alert Bay.

Police earlier picked up four men in Vancouver's skid road area for questioning. Three were later released.

The woman's body was found in a vacant lot at Alert Bay on Wednesday. Cause of the death has not yet been determined, but police said earlier foul play was suspected.

## Bad Cheque Artist Jailed

DUNCAN — Donald James Kammerle, 18, of Lake Cowichan, Thursday was jailed 12 months after pleading guilty to four charges of writing worthless cheques.

Lake Cowichan RCMP Cpl. Scott Coxen told the court the offences related to the period March 27 to April 19.

Magistrate Colin Anderson also found Kammerle guilty of a charge of possession of stolen goods and imposed a second 12-month term to run concurrently with the previous sentence and an additional nine months indeterminate.

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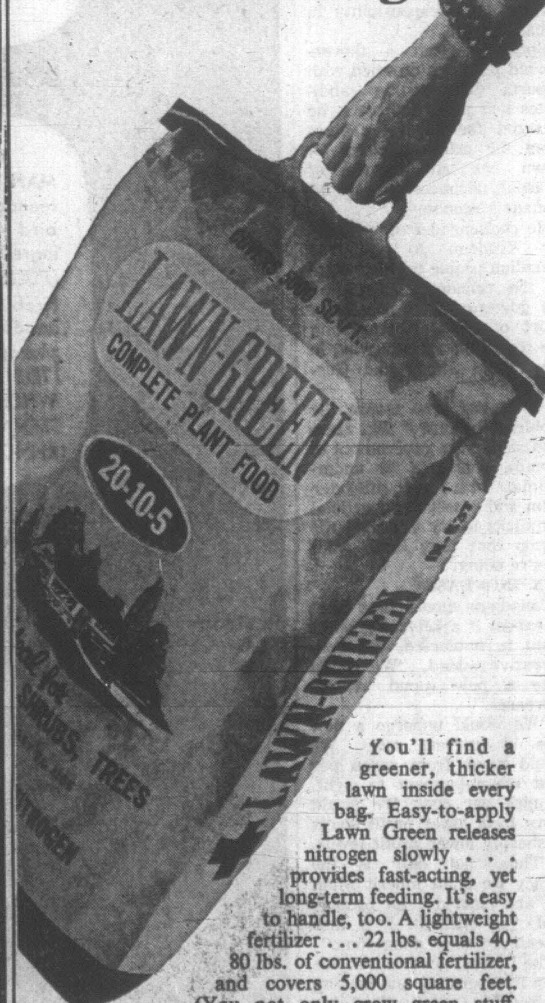
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**WEED-N-FEED WITH KILLEX**—feeds the lawn and controls hard-to-kill lawn weeds like chickweed, ground ivy too.

**WEED-N-FEED WITH 2-4-D**—feeds the lawn and controls dandelions and plantain.

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## AFTER 50-YEAR STRUGGLE BY FEDERAL COMMISSION

## Patronage in Civil Service Cut Sharply

OTTAWA (CP) — Elimination of patronage in the federal public service remains the prime concern of the public service commission despite a 50-year struggle to control it, the commission chairman said Thursday.

John J. Carson, reviewed the commission's history in an interview as the agency celebrated its golden anniversary.

On May 24, 1918, Parliament passed the Civil Service Act making the civil service commission a tool to cut the taproot of patronage. The new agency was given authority over recruitment and promotion.

Successive amendments to the act have upheld the spirit of 1918—appointment and promotion on the basis of merit—but political appointments, although greatly reduced, still occur, Mr. Carson said.

Complaints of patronage in hiring are greatly exaggerated "but I would be fooling the troops if I said it was gone altogether."



CARSON  
... complaints exaggerated

The commission, renamed the public service commission under the new Public Service Employment Act passed last year, employs about 1,000 people. It is headed by Mr. Carson and two other commissioners, Ruth Addison and Yves Labonte—all at the deputy-minister level.

The commission now controls appointments to about three-

quarters of the positions in federal government departments, affecting about 200,000 employees.

The patronage takes place, Mr. Carson said, not in the departments but on government-appointed boards and commissions.

Government has the authority to appoint its choice of members to these agencies but the commission has managed to control the selection of administrative staff.

The greatest pressure for political appointments comes from the Maritimes, he said, with

very little from the prosperous regions of the country.

Many politicians, plagued for years by demands for appointments by their constituents, now realize the value of the commission as a "shield" against such requests.

"They just tell their constituents that they, the politicians, are powerless because of the commission's authority."

Continuing exemptions to the legislation have tended, however, to ease the way for political appointments to government boards and agencies.

The civil service commission reviewed these exemptions in

1958 and recommended that with a few exceptions all public employees be brought under the act.

The federal government rejected the recommendation.

## Struck Parked Car, Driver Fined \$350

A man police say was the driver of a car which struck a parked car on Oak Bay Ave. May 18 was fined \$350 Thursday.

Donald Conners, 40, of 1824 Lillian, pleaded guilty to impaired driving. His licence was suspended.

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## Sons of Norway Meet June 20

The Canadian district members of the Sons of Norway will hold their first convention in Victoria June 20 to 22.

The Canadian district was formed in 1966 by B.C. lodges of the fraternal organization, which has been active in Victoria since 1946.

Delegates from 12 lodges will attend the convention at Norway House, 1110 Hillside.

Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen will open the convention and representatives from Supreme Lodge in Minnesota will attend.

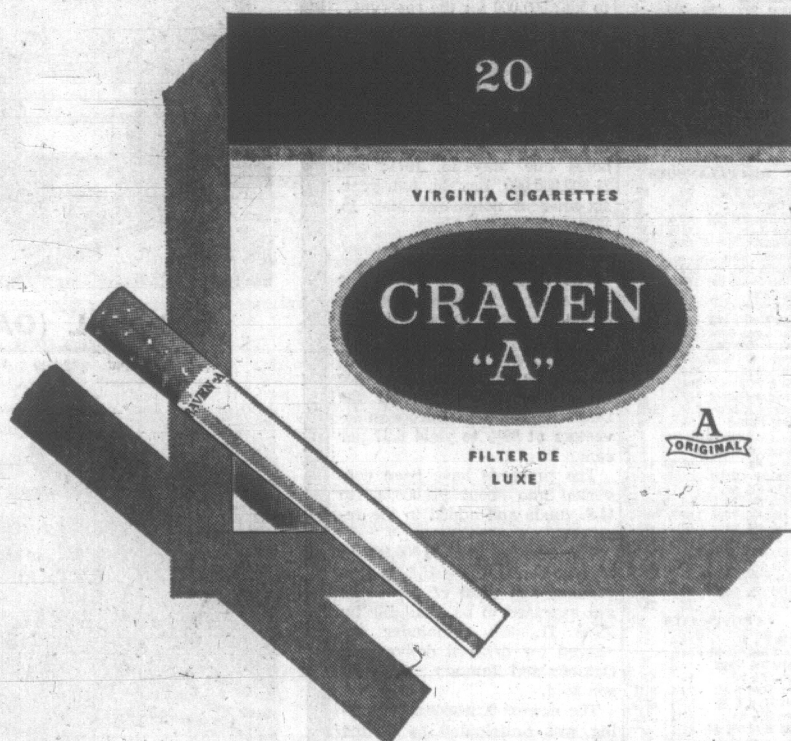
The Sons of Norway take part in community activities and offer aid and scholarships to members and their families.

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HIKER—2 lb. Terylene fill, cut size 36"x72" with full zipper poplin outer cover and hunting flannel liner. Assorted colors. Reg. \$13.95. SALE

11<sup>34</sup>



### ROD AND REEL SET

2 pce. Canadian 5 1/2 ft. fibreglass spinning rod with positive locking seat and imported spinning reel. \$6.45 if bought separately. Ideal for beginners or children.

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### DOWN BAGS

Sensational value! Surplus army down and feather sleeping bags. Inner and outer covers of rugged nylon. Tapered bag approximately 76" long by 34" at top tapering to 20" at the foot. Ideal for hikers, mountaineers, etc. ONLY

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### ELECTRIC KETTLE

REG. \$12.95—STEAM AND BOIL KETTLE made in Canada by General Steel Wares. Dual purpose—may also be used as a sick room steamer. SAVE \$3.07, SALE

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PER BALE

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LADIES' BERMUDAS Koratron, wash and wear. Banded waist, side zipper. Orange, blue, green and royal blue. Sizes 8-20. PRICE

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Poplin, abstract, floral patterns in shocking pink or blue. Round neck. Back zipper. Sizes 10-18. PRICE

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### LADIES' SWEATERS

Assorted samples. Orlon or Ban-lon. Cardigans, short and long-sleeve pull-overs and shells. Various patterns and colors. Size 36 only. PRICE

5<sup>89</sup> to 8<sup>89</sup>

### LADIES' HOSE

Lyra Support Hose. Choice of colors. Sizes 8-11 1/2. PRICE

3<sup>95</sup>

### Girls' Shorts and Tops

Stretch terry shorts. Elastic waist. Hot pink, green, white and navy. White tops with matching trim. Sizes 7-14. PRICE

1<sup>89</sup> to 2<sup>79</sup>

### TODDLERS' SUITS

Cotton knit. Blue and white stripes, short sleeves. Round collar. Button back. White trim. Short pants. Elastic waist and leg. Size 12-34 months. PRICE

2<sup>89</sup>

### MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS Permanent press white dress shirts. 65% polyester, 35% cotton for easy care. Sizes 14 1/2-17. EACH

3<sup>89</sup>

### MEN'S WHITE PANTS

White drill work pants, full cut quality garment. Size 30-40. PRICE

5<sup>49</sup>

### MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS

Turtleneck, short sleeve sweat shirts in white, blue, yellow, navy. Sizes S.M.L.XL. EACH

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### MEN'S PULLOVER

Mock turtleneck style in washable Ban-lon—retains its shape. Short sleeve. Teal, gold, yellow, willow, Sizes S.M.L. EACH

5<sup>89</sup>

### BOYS' TURTLE NECK T-SHIRT

Black combed cotton pullover. Spring needle knit to retain shape. Broken-size range. EACH

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### BOYS' PANTS

Unlined washable corduroy for summer comfort. Navy, brown. Sizes 3-6x. PAIR

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## U.S. RESERVES LOWEST IN 32 YEARS

## \$100 Million Gold Drop

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Federal Reserve reported Thursday a \$100,000,000 drop in the nation's gold stock, the first since the mid-March agreement between six Western nations setting up a two-tier gold price system.

The reserve said the gold was transferred to a special fund which handles U.S. sales to foreign central banks.

Customarily the federal reserve will not identify nations which purchased gold.

The gold stock now stands at \$10,384,000,000, lowest since May 20, 1936, when it was \$10,375,000,000.

The United States gold stock has dropped \$1,000,000,000 this year in the wake of international

monetary uncertainties stemming primarily from Britain's devaluation of the pound last November.

After devaluation the United

## B.C. Sweetens Bond Interest

Escalating interest rates today forced the B.C. cabinet to sweeten a \$10 million borrowing by B.C. Hydro which had been authorized only Feb. 26.

A cabinet order retroactively boosted the 7 per cent interest rate offered on the series "Z" B.C. bonds to 7.3/10 per cent. The boost will add \$600,000 to B.C.H.'s cost for the borrowing over the 20-year life of the bonds.

States and its European gold allies abolished the London gold pool through which the price of gold had been maintained at \$35 an ounce. It was through this pool that hoarders and speculators had siphoned gold from the stockpiles of the gold allies.

After the gold pool ended, the seven nations agreed to maintain a \$35-an-ounce price in international settlements. A second market was set up in which the price of gold was allowed to fluctuate according to demand.

An informed source said the \$100,000,000 drop in the gold stock did not indicate any deterioration in the two-tier system. It indicated, the sources said, that the central banks were not buying gold on the free market but were buying from the United States.

## UNIONS PICKET SHIP BUILT BY JAPANESE

PORT MOODY (CP) — Pickets from Vancouver Seamen's and Shipyard Workers' Unions paraded for two hours on Port Moody dock Thursday protesting handling of a ship built in Japan instead of in Canada.

Unloading of the bulk carrier H. R. MacMillan continued after the picketers walked off the dock. Employees of Pacific Coast Terminals refused to cross the line.

The picketers were unidentified but a union official said they were from locals of Seamen's and Shipyard Workers' Unions.

The H. R. MacMillan is under charter to Canadian Pacific (Bermuda).

## BUSINESS VIEWS

## Calgary Company Eyes B.C. Site

By AB KENT  
Business Editor

A Calgary-based company with global experience in manufacturing housing may beat another international company to setting up a B.C. factory.

Atco Industries Ltd., which became a public company early in 1968, is looking at the Vancouver area as a possible new manufacturing site, along with the U.S. gulf coast, where existing factory facilities may be acquired.

Atco—derived from Alberta Trailer Co.—became a world leader in the business of making pre-fabricated dormitory, commissary and office buildings that may be towed, trailer-like, or shipped to remote construction sites or military bases. The company, according to president R. D. Southern—a son of the founder—is keeping its eye peeled for new acquisitions.

This could imply that Atco is about to put its great experience in manufacturing housing for industrial purposes and portable classrooms to work in the field of domestic housing, where demand persists.

That idea is being entertained in more demonstrative fashion by Aluminum Co. of Canada Ltd., which has already set up a pilot manufacturing plant for prefabricated houses in the East and is studying the economics of doing the same somewhere in western Canada.

Perhaps with this in mind—or maybe just with expansion of its industrial capacity as spur—Atco has no intention of paying shareholders a dividend in the foreseeable future, Mr. Southern said.

He expects income for the year ending Sept. 30 to be \$2 million, up 17 per cent from the previous \$1,709 million, or 80 cents a share compared with 68 cents.

Sales and other revenue next year will be in the neighborhood of \$50 million, up about \$15 million, he predicted.

Meanwhile, in its Calgary and Quebec plants, Atco is upgrading machinery by spending \$350,000 this year on retrofitting. There are plants also in the U.S. and in Australia.

The public holds 28 per cent of Atco stock, which will be broadened eventually, the president said.

★ ★ ★

The federal government's offer of 6.88 per cent Canada

savings bonds made to the general public last week was withdrawn at the close of business Thursday.

Finance Minister E. J. Benson said it appeared that more than \$200 million worth of the issue had been ordered, satisfying the government's requirements.

Only those persons with orders in process or whose orders were postmarked by the close of business would get the bonds. The others would be out of luck and would get their money back from their agents.

★ ★ ★

Ogden Point shipped only half the lumber in April that was exported from here in that month last year.

Records show that 10 ships visited the government docks to load 3,385 million board feet, compared with 20 ships taking 18,649 million board feet of lumber in April, 1967.

There were 17 tons of general cargo imported compared with 1,240 tons last year, plus 441,000 board feet of luan wood.

A special figure of 1,672 million board feet of logs was exported after standing on the docks for about a month. This was part of the cargo of Sawaharu Maru, the Japanese ship docked here after collision and fire on the west coast of the Island.

There was no export of pulp, plywood or shingles from Ogden Point last month, and a year ago the docks shipped 954 tons of plywood and 11 tons of pulp.

Loadings at Cowichan Bay also showed a decline for lumber and visits by ships. There were five ships last month, taking away 7,579 million board feet of lumber, against six ships and 8,172 million feet a year ago.

Cowichan Bay shipped no shingles in April of last year but loaded 102 tons last month, plus 567 tons of plywood, against 426 tons of plywood 12 months earlier.

★ ★ ★

True to prediction, the public offering of Trizec Corp. shares at \$1.65 went out the window Thursday. The net proceeds were to be put against bank debt of the thriving Canadian real estate firm.

★ ★ ★

Another new issue, expected today, was to be offered by Greenshields Inc. on behalf of Reader's Digest Association (Canada) Ltd. This was to be priced at \$11, total issue 250,000 shares.

★ ★ ★

Montreal Society of Financial Analysts has elected its first woman president, Margaret E. Cameron, vice-president of McLean Budden Ltd.

★ ★ ★

The federal government's offer of 6.88 per cent Canada

## B.C.'s COLORFUL BEN GINTER

## He Rode Boxcar West at 14

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — British Columbia's lands and forests minister, Ray Williston, 10 days ago moved a bucket of earth to signal the start of construction on a pulp mill — and another triumph for Ben Ginter.

Skeptics had said the area near the aluminum city of Kitimat didn't have enough timber. In his to-the-point style, Mr. Ginter just kept saying: "There's no reason to believe there isn't; because there is."

The \$100,000,000 mill, backed by Finnish and American capital, is just one of several dozen plans into which Mr. Ginter, 45, has jabbed a finger while becoming a self-made and self-confident multi-millionaire.

The action started after he left the home farm at Swan River, Man., with a quarter in his pants pocket and rode a boxcar west. "Illegal," he recalls, "especially when you're 14."

He arrived in Prince George, 350 miles north of Vancouver, in 1949 for a subcontract on the Pacific Great Eastern Railway. He brought with him "one machine, plus a trailer, plus a pickup, plus a wife."

★ ★ ★

More aspects followed as the stocky contractor picked up millions of dollars worth of highways contracts and a string of companies including a finance company and Tartan Brewing Co. of Prince George.

Despite the road-building contracts, he has criticized the provincial Social Credit government on many occasions, the last only two weeks ago over the sale of canned beer in B.C.

An order-in-council approving sale of canned beer by coastal breweries set the price at \$2.73 a case. The price of bottled beer remained at \$2.63—including a refund of 25 cents a case.

Mr. Ginter said Tartan was showing a good profit and he didn't want an increase. He said the "Big Four" breweries were trying to squeeze Tartan out of business and the cabinet appeared to be condoning it.

Tartan Breweries itself shows the Ginter trademark only. He purchased the plant for \$150,000 at a bankruptcy sale in 1962 and four years later turned down an offer of \$1,000,000 for it.

A Baptist, he says the purchase of the brewery was not popular with his church or his mother, "but I felt it was a good investment; a challenging investment."

★ ★ ★

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At first, he'd planned to use it for storage.

He stepped into the Kitimat pulp mill operation, 400 miles northwest of Vancouver, because that also contained "a very interesting type of challenge" and went out to drum up capital.

As president of Eurocan Pulp and Paper Co., he brought in Enso-Gutzeit Oy, a big Finnish pulp and paper company, and

four other Finnish companies, which brought \$33,000,000 in equity capital with them.

## A-1 Steel and Iron Foundry (Vancouver) Limited ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. John P. Stark, President of A-1 Steel and Iron Foundry (Vancouver) Limited, is pleased to announce the election of Mr. John H. F. Turner, O.B.E., to the Board of Directors.

Mr. Turner was formerly the General Manager for Europe for the Bank of Montreal and is well known in Canadian and international banking and business circles.

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For expert advice on all insurance matters call John Cabellu at 383-7174.

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John H. F. Turner, O.B.E.

Mr. John P. Stark, President of

A-1 Steel and Iron Foundry

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## Airborne Check Of Claims

VANCOUVER (CP) — A mining exploration firm said Thursday no prospecting or ground exploration has been conducted on 20 uranium claims it has staked in the China Creek area near Trail.

President George Bleiler said in a statement to the Vancouver Stock Exchange it has conducted, through a Nelson prospector, an airborne survey over the claims.

Reports of a China Creek staking rush preceded increased trading in Hogan shares on the exchange Thursday. Normally a quiet trader, Hogan climbed back to 39 cents in late morning trading.

Tom Elliott, manager of the B.C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines, cautioned that one high-grade uranium sample is no evidence that mineralization exists in any quantity.

He said representatives of two small Vancouver firms did bring a high-grade sample to his office but he said he had no way of verifying their claim that it came from the China Creek area.

## \$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted today at \$1.054 for cheques, \$1.054 for cash, and \$1.054 for silver. Sales were \$1.054 for cheques, \$1.054 for cash, and \$1.054 for silver.

MONTREAL (CP) — The United States dollar in terms of Canadian funds was up 1/16 at \$1.057 1/2. Pound sterling was up at \$2.28 1/2.

NEW YORK (CP) — The Canadian dollar was down 1/32 at \$1.054 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was down 1/32 at \$2.28 1/2.

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1115 GOLDSTREAM AVE.

Revenue plus 3 acres; 6 houses all fairly modern; lakefront property included. Owner retiring. Price \$56,000 with terms. Len Wright, 479-2158; Gordon Marshall, 479-2725; Harry Foster Ltd., 382-2161.

248 MICHIGAN ST.

Exceptional value at \$11,900. Four bedrooms plus a den. Large living room and dining room. 22' x 13' ramped room. Drive-in basement garage plus a separate double garage. Well kept formal gardens with a secluded fruit tree back yard. Try your own payment. Ian A. Boorman, 388-7331; Boorman Investment Co. Ltd.

3715 CADBORO BAY ROAD

Magnificent sea view property with 3-acre 3 bedrooms plus, den and self contained in-law suite with a view also. 30-ft. living and dining room. Large sundeck. Reasonable cash down payment. Balance to the owner at 7 1/2%. \$37,100. Call Mrs. V. Roberts, 382-8117 or 382-1988. Newstead Realty Limited.

1717 HOWROYD AVENUE

Choice close in Gordon Head. Near University, Racquet Club, all schools. Modern split level, three bedrooms, attractive living room, and dining room, delightful kitchen with built-in. Terrific ramped room and 8-pce. bath on lower level. 6 1/2% mortgage. Asking \$24,900. J. Waldron and D. Message attending. D. P. Hanley Agencies Ltd.

OPEN HOUSE—620 EMPRESS AVE.

1:30-4:30 p.m.—SAT., MAY 25th. Large 3 Bedroom Family Home. Asking \$18,900—Terms. Madge Hole and Don Robbins in attendance. Hager & Swaine Ltd. 384-0551.

1812 LONGACRE DRIVE

Off Main. Brand new Tudor exterior, 3 large bedrooms, through hall, lovely separate living-dining room with sundeck off. Roughed in ramped room with fireplace, excellent basement ready for development. Priced at only \$29,900. Colin Munro and Owen Covello in attendance. Johnston & Co., 385-9471. See photo in this paper.

935 HEREFORD

2-Year-old 3-bedroom home. Living room with F.P., dining room, cab elec kitchen. Stainless steel sink. Oak floor throughout. Full, high basement. Drive-in garage. Heavy wiring. Oil F.H. heating. Asking \$19,000. R. L. Bergstrom or R. Broad. Town & Country Realty Ltd., 382-7275.

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## Massey-Ferguson, Strikers Resume Talks Monday

TORONTO (CP) — Representatives of Massey-Ferguson Ltd. and the United Auto Workers union will meet here Monday in provincially-sponsored talks aimed at settling a strike at Massey-Ferguson plants here and at Brantford.

A spokesman for the provincial labor department said the talks, slated to start at 10 a.m. Monday, were arranged by the W. H. Dickie.

Main issue in the strike by some 6,000 UAW members which began April 19 is a union demand for wage parity with U.S. auto workers.

Massey-Ferguson has said that if it has to pay wage parity, the firm's Verity plant in Brantford would close and operations now in it moved to the U.S. within 18 months and the firm's Toronto plant would close within three years.

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So pass it on. Be generous.



GOODERHAM'S HAS BEEN DISTILLING FINE CANADIAN WHISKIES SINCE 1832. This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



# Grid Owners Won't Budge In Salary Fight

NEW YORK (AP)—Faced with a "no contract, no football" threat from their veteran players, National Football League owners were to present their side of the economic picture at a press conference today.

The NFL Players' Association broke off negotiations Thursday after a meeting in which the owners refused to budge on any of the players' economic demands.

Dan Shulman, the players' lawyer, said a policy of NFL clubs not signing veterans until the current negotiations are over was "in effect, a lockout."

"There are certain positions open to us," he said. "We have to go back to the membership and ask if they are ready to

take action. If they continue not signing veterans there just won't be any football.

"If they do sign veterans, then we are in the position of going back to the players and having them tell us what to do. If we get no contracts we have no choice. No football!"

## LISTS ALTERNATIVES

Shulman listed some of the players' alternatives—not showing up for training camp, showing up for camp and then leaving, not playing exhibition games, not playing regular season games.

A league spokesman said it was "not true that there is a concerted movement" not to sign veteran players. He said many veterans have already signed, including some of the 16 players' representatives who met with the owners.

A player does not have to be under contract until the regular season begins but the club must notify each player by May 1 if they intend to pick up his option—that is, make him their property for another year.

The players are asking \$500 a game for pre-season contests, a \$5,000 annual payment to their pension fund and a \$15,000 minimum salary.

## NOW GET \$10,000

Shulman and John Gordy of Detroit Lions, president of the players' association, said the owners agreed to raise the minimum salary from \$7,500 to \$10,000 but added this would not cost the clubs any money since most players now get at least \$10,000.

Gordy called Thursday's meeting "a sad day for football." He reiterated that no strike vote had been taken and said the players' position was negotiable.

Gordy said the owners had submitted "uncertified and unaudited" financial statements that "are meaningless to us."

He said the owners "admit to \$600,000 per club net profit before taxes. It seems to us this should be a great deal higher."

# Dhillon Paces Attack

Charn Dhillon led the attack with five goals and an assist as Victoria Oldtimers defeated Nanaimo O'Keefes 13-8 in the Vancouver Island Senior Lacrosse League opener at Memorial Arena Thursday night.

It was in the last quarter that Victoria forged ahead from a one-goal deficit and scored six unanswered goals. The clubs had split six goals in the first quarter and O'Keefes had racked up a lead of 8-7 going into the crucial final quarter.

Keith Lawrence added three goals and an assist to Dhillon's tally for winners. Both scored twice in the final 15 minutes of a rough game.

Saturday, Victoria plays Luckies at Nanaimo in the schedule's second game. Port Alberni Barclays, fourth team of the league, open their season by visiting Nanaimo Luckies Wednesday.

Other Victoria scorers included Ed Steele, Al McLean, Jerry Bains, and S. Walker. R. Sandnes and D. Foltz were double scorers for visitors to which K. Henderson, T. Kaese, K. Manns and D. Thien added singles.

# Lack of Players Biggest Problem Of National Team

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Lawyer Joe Mattson, of Kitchener, plans a meeting with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association today after threatening to test the association's reduced age limit for junior players.

Mattson, representing the parents of several members of Kitchener Rangers of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series, arranged the meeting with the CAHA Thursday after threatening legal action for what he said was a violation of the rights of minors.

Mattson's case involves junior players who can be purchased by National Hockey League clubs before they are 21 years of age.

His move was prompted by the CAHA's decision Wednesday to reduce the age limit of junior players to under 20 as of Dec. 31 in any given season. The old limit called for players to be under 20 on May 31—five months later.

## HAS THE POWER

Meanwhile, president Clarence Campbell of the NHL said in Montreal that the CAHA has the power to set the age limit. The limit had been reduced to comply with a CAHA-NHL agreement reached last year.

Campbell said the agreement provides that an amateur player even though he is drafted by a professional club is "under no obligation to play professional hockey and is free to turn down contract offers."

The player does not have the right to play for any other professional club after he is drafted.

The age limit change for juniors had been a sore point from the start of the meeting Monday. Several groups have opposed it and asked that the junior limit be increased to under 21 as of Dec. 31.

The CAHA compromised, granting a seven-month increase to minor players before passing the age limit legislation for junior players.

Seven members of the Kitchener club are eligible to be drafted by professional clubs next month. The eligible players

## DEFICIT DIMS FUTURE

Meanwhile, the future of Canada's national hockey team appeared dim Thursday after delegates were told that the program had incurred a \$107,669 deficit over the 1967-68 season.

Gordon Juckes, executive-director of the CAHA, said the Hockey-Canada Federation has already pledged \$40,000 to cover this deficit as well as an additional \$60,000 towards the 68-69 operation.

The biggest problem confronting the national team is lack of player personnel. The team will lose at least eight and possibly as many as 11 players before the start of next season.

"We just can't compete with contracts from professional clubs in replacing these players," said manager-coach Jack McLeod.

Juckes said the program will be operated for at least two more years "but it may not be as extensive as in the past."

## IN WINNIPEG, OTTAWA

He said there will be teams in Winnipeg and Ottawa next season.

The national team officials are scheduled to discuss possible aid from Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Canadiens before reporting their findings to the CAHA committee next July.

# Orphans Collect Second Triumph

A fifth inning run gave Orphans their second victory in three starts as they downed In-



## NAME'S TIGER, WHAT'S YOURS?

World light-heavyweight boxing champion Dick Tiger struck this pose and started pseudo conversation when confronted with tiger mascot before

weigh-in at New York today. Tiger defends his title tonight against Bob Foster, who will have edge in age, height and weight. (AP Wirephoto.)

# Giving Weight to Foes Is Old Story For Tiger

NEW YORK (AP)—Light-heavyweight champion Dick Tiger spots Bob Foster edge in height, weight and reach but not in heart tonight when they clash in a 15-round title fight at Madison Square Garden.

Foster's physical advantages and his punching power have combined to make the 29-year-old challenger from Washington, a 124-5 favorite over the 38-year-old defender from the breakaway African republic of Biafra. The odds could go down by fight time.

The bout is scheduled for 9:30 p.m., EDT.

The Garden hopes for a crowd of 15,000 and a gate of \$150,000.

Foster has these advantages over Tiger: Height—six feet, 3½ inches to five feet, eight inches; reach—79 inches to 74, and weight—about 175 to 167.

## HAS 23 KNOCKOUTS

The former air force champion and ex-bomb factory worker has a 23-4 record, including 23 knockouts. Three of his losses were to heavyweights, Doug Jones, Zora Folley and Ernie Terrell. Jones and Terrell stopped him.

He has won eight straight, seven by knockouts. Using his long reach, he attacks behind stinging left jabs that open the way for jolting left hooks and rights to the head. Tiger expects to wear him down with jolts to the body.

Tiger, making the third defence of the title he won from Jose Torres on Dec. 16, 1966, has a 58-15-3 record, including 26 knockouts. He never has been stopped.

The lion-hearted old warrior said he's not worried about Foster's advantages.

"I gave away a lot to Jose Torres and Roger Rouse and I beat them," said Tiger. "I am stronger and a harder hitter as a light heavyweight."

He weighed only 160 pounds—the middleweight division limit—when he lost that title to Emile Griffith on April 25, 1966.

Eight months later he weighed 164 when he outpointed the 175-pound Torres for the light heavyweight crown. Tiger was up to 167 in beating Torres, 173, in a return bout.

## Soviet Aces Tossed

MOSCOW (AP)—Two Soviet soccer stars, Iosif Sabo and Fryodor Medvid, have been thrown off the national team for alleged misbehavior.

The Giants beat the Braves for the third straight time when Marty Martinez, a substitute catcher, let one of Cecil Upshaw's pitches get away with Ron Hunt on third base in the ninth inning.

dependents 3-1 Thursday in a Senior Amateur Baseball League game at Layritz Park.

John Russell's single, a double by Dave Morgan and an error gave the winning run which was boosted by a homer off Brian Craig in the seventh inning.

Losers replied in the fifth inning with one run on a single by Craig Lawrence and two Orphan errors.

Transports W L Pct GBL  
Orphans 2 1 .667 154  
Greaves 2 2 .500 96  
Independents 1 3 .250 3  
Lake Cowichan 0 3 .000 314

Next games: Saturday—Cowichan vs. Greaves, 1 and 3 p.m.; Cowichan Park; Transports vs. Orphans, 1 p.m.; Kings vs. Transports, 3 p.m., at Topas Park.

Orphans 100 010 1-3 7 2  
Independents 100 010 0-1 8 3  
Al Hurt and Dave Morgan; Doug Hansen, Brent Baker (4) and Lorne Bunyan.

## BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct	GBL	W	L	Pct	GBL
San Francisco	23	17	.575	Detroit	23	14	.622
St. Louis	21	17	.553	Cleveland	22	16	.568 1½
Atlanta	21	19	.525 2	Baltimore	20	17	.541 3
Philadelphia	18	17	.514 2½	Minnesota	20	17	.542 3
Chicago	19	18	.500 3	Seattle	19	18	.514 4
Los Angeles	20	20	.500 3	Chicago	18	19	.487 6
Houston	17	21	.447 3½	Oakland	17	21	.447 7½
New York	17	21	.447 3½	New York	16	22	.421 7½
Pittsburgh	16	20	.444 4	Washington	16	22	.421 7½
Los Angeles	000 001 100 01-3 7 1			Cleveland	022 010 202-9 18 1		
St. Louis	100 000 100 00-2 23 0			California	001 000 000-2 7 1		
Atlanta	000 110 000-12 12			Siebert, 6-2 and Sims; Ellis, 3-5, Bur-			
O'Brien, Billingham (7), Brewer (8),				meier (2), Weaver (4), Paitin (6), Wright			
Purdin (3) and Haller; Briles,				(7) and Rodgers. Home runs: Cleveland			
Hughes 6-2 (8) and Edwards. Home run:				Advis (4th), Cardenal (4th), Harper			
Los Angeles, Gabrielson (4th).				(4th), Vidal (4th).			
San Francisco 002 000 201-5 10 0							
St. Louis 000 110 000-12 12							
Perry, Lincy (4) and Dietz; K.							
Johnson, Raymond (7), Uphaw 1-4 (8),							
Carroll (9) and Tillman, Martinez (8),							
Home run: Atlanta, Torre (2nd).							

## Six-Mile Squad Whips Red Lion

Six-Mile Squad defeated Red Lion Inn 15-7 in an Industrial Football League game at Macdonald Park Thursday.

In other games, Kents scored a 9-3 victory over Viewtown, and Gilmour took Northwestern Creamery 7-5.

# Slump by Rivals Makes It Better

By The Associated Press

There's nothing like a nice little winning string to give a baseball team a lift in the standings. Except, perhaps, a nice little losing streak by the guys directly in front of you.

San Francisco's ambitious Giants have won eight of their last 11 games and St. Louis' co-operative Cardinals have dropped eight of their last 11. Result: A five-game pickup for the Giants and a change at the top of the National League race.

San Francisco Giants captured first place Thursday with a 5-4 victory over Atlanta Braves while St. Louis Cardinals was losing 3-2 in 11 innings to Los Angeles Dodgers in the only NL games played. New York at Philadelphia and Pittsburgh at Chicago were rained out.

In the American League, Cleveland Indians battered California Angels 9-2 and Chicago's game at Washington was rained out. The other teams were not scheduled.

The Giants beat the Braves for the third straight time when Marty Martinez, a substitute catcher, let one of Cecil Upshaw's pitches get away with Ron Hunt on third base in the ninth inning.

## TIME OUT

By JEFF KEATE



"So, Ed! This is Soaring Eagle your loyal, old, northwoods Indian fishing guide!"

# Rocks Again Lose One-Goal Verdict

## Errors Help Westminster Snatch Win Over Victoria

NEW WESTMINSTER — Coach Dave Unwin doesn't think his club is playing up to its potential, but his Victoria Shamrocks are still making things tough for other clubs in the Western Division of the National Lacrosse Association.

It took a power-play goal in the closing minutes by veteran Paul Parnell here Thursday night to get New Westminster Salmonbellies home with 13-12 decision over the Rocks.

Shamrocks, who have now lost two games by one-goal margins, remained in first place while the Salmonbellies stepped into the runner-up spot, two points in front of Vancouver and Portland.

Unwin continued to be somewhat confused by the efforts of his charges.

Stating that he does not believe the Irish have yet

displayed their potential power and have made him unhappy by committing too many errors, the coach was again pleased by their ability to battle back after defensive errors have left them in trouble.

The comeback habit has been on display—as the Shamrock grabbed victories in three of their five starts and barely missed in the other pair.

"We were again bad on the loose balls and our checking was not what it should be," Unwin said. "And I don't think we got more than a quarter of the faceoffs."

## Liebhich Sharpest of Shamrocks

Adding to Dave's fretting were three Victoria goals disallowed for crease infractions.

"Two of them might have been right, but the third one wasn't a good call," he commented.

Despite a succession of mistakes, the Shamrocks stayed in the battle all the way. They kept the Salmonbellies worried with an attack that packed a lot of punch.

In a game that was tied 10 times and in which there was never more than two goals difference between the clubs, the Rocks had a one-goal lead with eight minutes remaining, but couldn't hold on in the home stretch.

Ted Liebhich, returning to action after missing Wednesday's game, and Bill Munroe, playing his second game of the season, were the Victoria scoring heroes.

Liebhich, sharpest of the Shamrocks, broke loose for four tallies, all from power-play efforts, and added an assist.

Leading 5-4 at the end of the first period, the Rocks were trailing 10-9 as they started the final session.

Liebhich tied it at 10-10 with his fourth goal, Dave Tory sent Bellies back in front and Munroe took a pass from Rani-

## Oldtimers To Test Royal Navy

Victoria's soccer oldtimers, looking ahead to their annual series with Vancouver's vets, have called on the Royal Navy for conditioning exercises.

First game in the annual "buff-and-puff" series between Vancouver and Victoria is set for June 8.

Victoria's old-time players will get in warmup licks Sunday, however, by engaging a team selected from the visiting Royal Navy ships Fife and Glamorgan. The game will be played on the lower Naden playing field at 2 p.m.

Victoria's oldtimers include Charlie Mills, Wally Milligan, Ian Harris, Len Scott, Alex Stewart, Ron Rallace, Don Wilcox, Alan Thompson, Bill Scobbie, Charlie White, Peter Moran, Gord Cameron, Jack Frampton, Alec Bracks, Vic Skimmer, John Melcham, Ted Smith, Bob Lindsay, Alf Heggan and Ernie Hogg.

Liberal substitution, naturally, will prevail.

## Milan Captures Cup of Winners

ROTTERDAM (AP)—Kurt Hamrin scored both goals Thursday night, leading A.C. Milan to a 2-0 win over Hamburg S.V. in the final of the European Cup of Cup Winners series.

It was the second time that the cup went to Italy since the tournament began in 1961.

## SOFTBALL PRESIDENT

WINNIPEG — The Canadian Amateur Softball Association has re-elected Ed Corbett of Calgary as president. Vice-presidents include R. P. Simons of Vancouver.



BILL MUNROE  
... five points

## BOXLA BOX

VICTORIA				NEW WEST.			
G	A	P		G	A	P	
Forbes	0	1	0	Norman	0	0	0
R. Dillon	3	0	0	McRory	0	1	2
N. Dillon	0	0	0	Shumry	1	1	0
Munroe	4	1	0	McMurchie	0	0	0
Vancouver	0	2	2	Brownlie	1	0	0
Seach	0	1	4	Parnell	3	0	0
Kowalky	1	0	0	K. Tory	0	0	0
Vickers	1	0	0	L. Henry	1	1	0
Zilkie	1	1	0	L. Henry	1	1	0
Alexander	0	0	0	D. Tory	2	0	0
McNabb	0	0	2	Winowski	1	1	2
Hardy	0	0	0	E. Goss	2	1	2
Spodwood	0	0	0	E. Goss	0	0	0
Liebhich	4	0	0	d'Easum	1	0	0
V. Black	0	1	1	Bull	0	1	2
				Scrivner	0	0	0
Totals	12	10	24				
				Score by Periods	5	4	3-13
				New Westminster	4	6	3-13

## YOUNGSTERS IN FRONT

# Veteran Pros Falter In Magnolia Classic

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—B. R. McLehdon, winner of the Magnolia Classic last week in his first professional tournament, shot an eagle three on the 18th hole Thursday to tie Bob Lunn at five-under-par 65 for the \$100,000 Memphis open golf tournament.

McLehdon drilled in a 20-foot putt for the eagle after reaching the green with a one iron from the fairway.

"It was a straight-in putt," he said. "I knew it was in when I hit it."

## FIRST TIME AROUND

McLendon, 22, from Birmingham, Ala., had not played the back nine at the Colonial Country Club course here until Thursday. He practiced on the front nine early Wednesday.

He and Lunn had 32-33 cards on the 34-36-70 layout.

Lunn, who had never played the course previously, concentrated on accuracy, not distance, in the opening round. Immediately after scoring his 65, he headed for a nearby public course to practice.

## FOUR RIGHT BEHIND

One stroke back at 66 were R. H. Sikes, Dick Mayer, Jack McGowan and Larry Mowry.

Bunched at 67 were Jim Wiechers, Richard Martinez, 1965 Memphis Open champ Bert Yancey, Gay Brewer, Larry Hanson, Lou Graham and Dick Lotz.

While the youngsters had a field day, veteran stars Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer had trouble.

Nicklaus parred every hole on the front nine but came in with a 71. Palmer, still bothered by a calcium deposit on his hip, shot 69.

Bob Lunn 33-32-65  
B. R. McLendon 32-33-65  
R. H. Sikes 32-34-66  
Dick Mayer 32-34-66  
Jack McGowan 32-34-66  
Larry Mowry 32-34-66

Jim Wiechers 32-34-67  
Richard Martinez 32-34-67  
Bert Yancey 32-34-67  
Gay Brewer 32-34-67  
Larry Hanson 32-34-67  
Lou Graham 32-34-67  
Dick Lotz 32-34-67

Wayne Tate 32-34-68  
Dick Crawford 32-34-68  
Bob McCallister 32-34-68  
Steve Reid 32-34-68  
Chuck Courtney 32-34-68  
Miller Barber 32-34-68  
Bob Bolt 32-34-68  
Lee Trevino 32-34-68  
Billy Maxwell 32-34-68  
Arnold Palmer 32-34-68  
Terry Wilcox 32-34-68  
Joe Porter 32-34-68  
Jerry Abbott 32-34-68  
Joe Goldstein 32-34-68  
Mike Hadcock 32-34-68  
Jerry Steadman 32-34-68  
Dave Marr 32-34-68  
Bob Gobby 32-34-68  
Ken Still 32-34-68  
Dick Hanson 32-34-68  
Wif Homenuik 28-32-70





# 19 PROS

## Record Entry At Cedar Hill

One record is assured and a talented field of golfers will set out Sunday in hopes of cracking another in the annual Cedar Hill Open.

A record 219 golfers, including 19 out of the pro shops, have entered.

Pros will shoot for a total of \$750 in prize money, with \$250 going to the low pro. Top amateur prize will be the John Merriman Memorial Trophy.

WAYNE VOLLMER  
... plays Sunday

### OUTDOOR REPORT

## Trout Anglers Have Trouble

By STEWART LANG

While many salmon fishermen have been enjoying good catches in the past two weeks, reports indicate fresh-water anglers are having trouble connecting with trout.

Generally, trout have been hitting with less consistency than is normal for this time of year and anglers have found spotty fishing.

Results of various holiday weekend derbies have trickled in over the past week.

Ron Ekstrom landed a 16-lb. 3-oz. spring to take top spot in the Chinook Club's Sunburn Derby Sunday. Elmer McKenney (11:02) and Ken Smith (9:10) took second and third places.

Victoria resident Mrs. Lily Cummins boated a 5.9-pound trout in the St. Louis Men's Club derby at Lake Cowichan for biggest of the derby and biggest landed by a woman.

Cowichan Lake fishermen entered a total of 317 trout in the one-day contest. A \$100 prize for correctly guessing the number of fish weighed in was shared by Irene Roach of Honeycomb Bay and W. J. David of 1454 Trans-Canada Highway.

A 4-lb.-pound trout brought...

Shawigan Lake has been producing a few trout on spinner and worm... March Brown and Yellow Haggard flies are enticing a few out of Prospect Lake... Trout and bass have come out of Matheson Lake on flies and Sook's Kemp Lake follows suit with trout. Beaver and Elk Lakes are...

Salmon-seekers have been in the gravel at Cowichan Bay, which has been exceptional for this time of the year.

Fishing in Saanich Inlet has been slower than during the last week but fair concentrations of blues can be found in the Mill Bay and Pat Bay areas. In the Narrows, jacks from one to two pounds as well as bluebacks from one to three pounds are showing.

Chinooks concentrated around abundant herring schools in the Chesterfield Rock area.

Jack Tillabaugh, of Kelowna, brought a 21-pounder into Hall's during the week. Art Hall landed one of 17 1/2 pounds near Goldstream Island on a Hookum Spoon, and George March boated a 19.09-pound whopper in the same area.

In the Tod Inlet vicinity, fishing was heavy last weekend. In fact, according to Bud...

### CITY JUNIOR

## Mike Gray Defending But Challengers Many

The field is 73 deep, and too heavy with highly-regarded challengers.

That's how the 36-hole Victoria City Junior Golf Championship shapes up for Saturday's scramble around the Gorge Vale Golf Club.

Defending champion is Mike Gray, the slick-swinging Oak Bay High student who plays out of Uplands.

"New" to the event is a format that will split the field into two sections—one for handicappers under 11 and another for the over-12 players. Anyone, however, can claim the coveted gross honor.

Starting times:  
7 a.m. and 12 noon—A. Roberts (GM); R. Peters (CH); R. Horne (GV); 7:06 and 12:06—M. Grute (GV); E. Nelson (RC); L. Criddle (GM); 7:12 and 12:12—B. Murray (V); M. Stirling (GV); G. Rogers (CH); 7:18 and 12:18—S. Smith (GV); R. Criddle (GM); T. Murdoch (CH); 7:24 and 12:24—D. Pye (CH); D. Anderson (U); M. Girard (GV); 7:30 and 12:30—M. Morrill (V); G. Ferguson (GV); G. Humbley (CH); 7:36 and 12:36—M. Wagg (V); H. Hunter (CH); M. Macleale (GV); 7:42 and 12:42—D. Wintermute (V); G. Lloyd (RC); K. Morgan (CH); 7:48 and 12:48—D. Gillespie (CH); B. O'Brien (GV); D. Jull (U); 7:54 and 12:54—W. O'Malley (CH); J. Phillips (GV); T. McDermid (U).

### VICTORIA YM-YWCA MEN'S SWIM CLASSES

8 LESSON COURSE—COMPLETE IN JUNE TUESDAY AND THURSDAY, 8:30-9:30 P.M.

—COMMENCING TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 8:30 P.M.

—REGISTER AT MAIN DESK

Non-Members \$3.00 — Full Members \$5.00

Swim Instruction At All Levels

Similar courses available in July and August—Please enquire at main desk.



PIERRE PILOTE  
... to Toronto

## Age Doesn't Worry Punch

TORONTO (CP)—The goal-hungry Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League added more age to their defence line Thursday by obtaining veteran Pierre Pilote, 38, from the Chicago Black Hawks.

In return Toronto gave up right wing Jim Pappin, 28, who has played with the Leafs for parts of five seasons and was one of the stars of their 1967 Stanley Cup victory.

Pilote was named to the first all-star team five times and to the second team three times in his 13 NHL seasons. He won the Norris Trophy as the best defenceman in the league in 1963, 1964 and 1965.

He joins Toronto defencemen Allan Stanley, 42, Tim Horton, 38, and Marcel Pronovost, who will be 38 next month. Goalie Johnny Bower is 43.

HE'S HAPPY  
"Any time I can get my hands on an all-star, I'm happy," said Punch Imlach, Toronto's general manager-coach, shrugging off Pilote's subpar 1967-68 campaign.

"You don't judge a player of Pilote's calibre on the basis of one season. The fact they booed him might be a plus for me. He's got pride. He'll want to show a few people."

"He still got more points (one goal, 36 assists) than any defenceman on my team last season. He was good enough to get on the second all-star team at midseason," he said.

PLAYOFF LEADER  
Pappin scored 21 goals for the Leafs in 1966-67 and was the playoff scoring leader with seven goals and eight assists in 12 games.

Last season, however, he went into a slump and was suspended by Imlach when he refused to report to Rochester of the American Hockey League.

Tommy Ivan, general manager of the Black Hawks, said the club was reluctant to trade Pilote, the team captain, but added, "We needed young forwards more than defencemen."

### MINOR BASEBALL

## Glen Tosses Second Gem

Glen Wallis struck out 17 batters for his second no-hitter of the season as Dominion Hotel dumped Saanich Lions 7-0 Thursday in a Cameroun Pony League game.

Other minor baseball league results of Thursday games:

COLT LEAGUE	
Evening Optimists 3, Skyline Roofers 2	
BANK RUTH	
Cosmopolites 3, K. Tiro & A. & L. Bakery 2	
Sidney Merchants 3, Central Saanich 1	
PONY LEAGUE	
Maplewood Farms 5, Wagonwheel Roundup 4	
LITTLE LEAGUE	
Oak Bay 10, H's Steak House 5	
Hampton 7, Pearson Motorcycles 5, Burnside Esso 6	
Esquimalt Victoria-West 6, Lions 5	

### Esquimalt Lacrosse

Final registrations of players in the Esquimalt Minor Lacrosse Association start Saturday. Tykes (boys of five to eight, who will not reach their ninth birthday in 1968) may sign up at Bullen Park Saturday at 12:30 or in the parking lot behind the Sports Centre Monday at 6:30 p.m.

Further information may be obtained by calling 382-4537 or 382-2221.

### AT BELMONT HIGH

## Close Struggle For Team Title

Gary Barber and Jody Shea each collected two victories to pace House III to the team title Thursday in the annual Belmont Senior High School Inter-house track and field meet.

House III had 152 points, a slim margin over House I with 147. House II trailed with 84.

Anne Caffery helped House I to an early lead with the only triple victory of the day—in the 60 and 100-yard dashes and the shotput.

Frank Stevens of House I and Glen Kilduff of House II collected double wins. House I led by two points before the two final relay events but could manage only seconds in both races.

GIRLS' EVENTS  
60-yards: 1. Jody Shea (3); 2. Barb Vallance (3); Carmen Thompson (2). Time 1:08.2

100-yards: 1. Anne Caffery (1); 2. Jody Shea (3); 3. Les Major (2). Time 1:19.2

200-yards: 1. Anne Caffery (1); 2. Pat Anderson (3); 3. Ellen Guitormoen (1). Time 2:51.1

400-yards: 1. Pat Anderson (3); 2. Ellen Guitormoen (1); 3. Beth Anderson (CH). Time 6:24.4

800-yards: 1. Beth Anderson (3); 2. Jody Shea (3); 3. Doreen Pallister (3). Time 1:04.5

1600-yards: 1. House III; 2. House I; 3. House II. Time 1:00.1

High Jump: 1. Jody Shea (3); 2. Laurie Allen (2); 3. Barbara Davies (1). Height 4'7"

Long Jump: 1. Ellen Guitormoen (1); 2. Pat Anderson (3); 3. Jody Shea (3). Distance 17'

Shot put: 1. Anne Caffery (1); 2. Kathy Surha (2); 3. Francis Colledge (3). Distance 26'9"

Discus: 1. Jody Cameron (1); 2. Linda Peatt (3); 3. Anne Caffery (1). Distance 75'

300-yards: 1. Gary Barber (3); 2. Fred Sexton (3); 3. Ron Dunstan (2). Time 1:14.3

400-yards: 1. Gary Barber (3); 2. Lytle Brydon (1); 3. Robin Horne (1). Time 2:44.4

800-yards: 1. Dave Winters (3); 2. Steve Taylor (1); 3. Fred Sexton (2). Time 1:02.4

1600-yards: 1. Frank Stevens (1); 2. Ron Crowthers (2); 3. Robin Horne (1). Time 1:04.5

3200-yards: 1. House III; 2. House I; 3. House II. Time 2:00.1

Shot put: 1. Glen Kilduff (2); 2. Steve Taylor (3); 3. Nick Staddon (3). Distance 35'1"

Discus: 1. Glen Kilduff (2); 2. Don Summa (3); 3. Steve Taylor (3). Distance 83'4"

Long Jump: 1. Lytle Brydon (1); 2. Gary Barber (3); 3. Phil Roberts (3). Distance 17'

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## CITY JUNIOR GYMNASTS ENTER CANADIAN MEET

Darryl Howe, Rick Johnson, Lonny Mitchell, Don Williams, Mike Blades and Judy Dillabaugh, all of Victoria, will compete in junior events of the Canadian gymnastic championships and Olympic trials in Quebec, July 5 to 7.

Willy Weller, of Chilliwack, and Gladys Hartley, of North Vancouver, will be coaching the men's and women's teams.

Prior to the national meet the Victoria sextet will enter the Pacific Northwest gymnastic championships at Chilliwack on June 8.

## Errors Assist Lions In Four-Run Splurge

Red Lion Inn took advantage of Bate Construction errors to cram all their four runs into the fifth inning and score a 4-2 Victoria Senior Men's Open Softball League victory at Central Park Wednesday.

The four runs came from singles by Jack Lusk and Glen Langsett, plus three Bate errors.

## Rifles Blast Junior Squad

Queen's Own Rifles shot down Oak Bay Juniors 19-4 in a Lower Island Senior Women's Softball League game Thursday at Bullen Park.

Rifles scored runs on 18 hits while Oak Bay connected on nine.

Eight runs in the fourth inning provided Tillicum Club with a 14-3 win over Cantins in a Junior Women's Softball League game at Central Park.

## Denfords Pad Victory Skein

Denford Electric made it six wins in a row as they crushed King's Hotel 6-1 in a Junior Men's Softball League game at Central Park Wednesday.

Strathcona Hotel plays Morrison Motors at Central Park tonight at 6:30 in the next league game.

Denford Electric 6-0 100-0-8-8-3  
Kings Hotel 1-0 100-0-3-5  
Sicil Petersen, Barry Wilkin (4) and Gary McIntire, Bill Politz and Doug Smith.

### Contest at Gorge

Regular monthly medal round for distaff golfers in the 15-and-under handicap bracket will be held at Gorge Vale on Monday.

Starting times:  
10 a.m.—Larson, Bliss, Dagg  
10:07—Bay, Locatelli, Saunders  
10:14—Todd, Skilling, Phillips  
10:21—Declaniano, Poiras, A. Thomson  
10:28—Robbins, R. Thomas, Hayward  
10:35—Pumfrey, Harrell, Price  
10:42—Green, Hiberson, Lovitt  
10:49—Mearns, Hicks, Ray-Smith

Esquimalt Victoria-West  
Naden P.O.'s 6, Lions 5

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Esquimalt Victoria-West  
Naden P.O.'s 6, Lions 5

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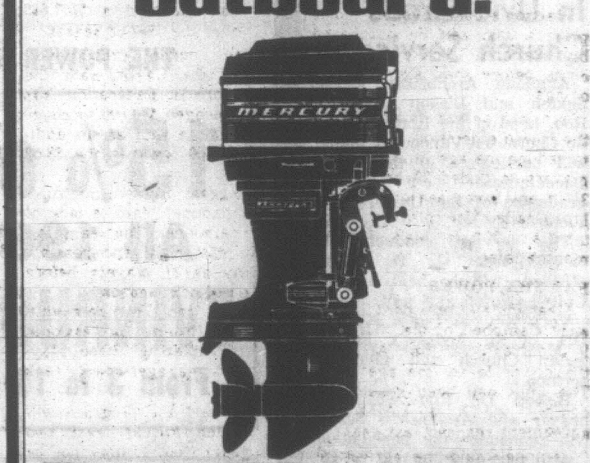
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# NHL Gets Political Slapshots Over 'Canadian Control' Issue



BOBBY HULL  
... not too interested

By STUART LAKE  
OTTAWA (CP)—Bobby Hull, the scoring whiz of Chicago Black Hawks, has turned aside suggestions that he run for Parliament in the June 25 federal election, saying he doesn't know much about politics.

But the National Hockey League might need a stickhandler of his ability in the next Parliament in view of the poundings it has taken on the hustings.

Politicians have promised legislative action to deal with the way big-time hockey grants its franchises.

Once a cozy six-team league, the NHL expanded to 12 teams last season. Despite a strong bid by Vancouver, all new franchises went to cities in the United States.

## FANS FED UP

That left Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs as the only Canadian representatives in major hockey. Militant hockey fans, and not only those in Vancouver, began to talk about a U.S. takeover of Canada's national game.

The matter popped up several times in the Commons. The government reply always was that there is no federal law which can force the NHL to expand its Canadian operations.

"In spite of the public interest, the National Hockey League is a law unto itself," declared Ron Basford last week in accepting the Liberal nomination to run in the Vancouver Centre riding.

The Vancouver lawyer was a member of the last Parliament. An outspoken critic of the NHL, he failed in efforts to have a private bill passed bringing the league under the Combines Investigation Act.

He now says he will press for a Commons special committee to investigate pro hockey in Canada.

"It is time that the rulers of Canadian hockey are examined. The Canadian public is entitled to full explanations and full disclosure of all the wheeling and dealing that has gone on in the National Hockey League over the last few years."

## \$19,000 Grant To Uvic Library

The Canada Council has awarded a \$19,000 grant to the University of Victoria's McPherson Library for purchase of research material.

It is part of \$1,000,000 in council grants to Canadian university libraries.

Dean Halliwell, head of the McPherson Library, said the funds would be spent mostly on books for graduate students.

There are 320,000 volumes in the library now, the best book-per-student ratio in Western Canada.

T. C. Douglas, New Democratic Party leader, has promised that if his party gains office it will introduce legislation guaranteeing a franchise to any Canadian city meeting the minimum requirements.

Presumably this means a rink the size of the Montreal Forum or Toronto Maple Leaf Gardens along with a population that will fill the seats.

Mr. Douglas added that there should be sufficient Canadian members on the NHL board of directors "to ensure adequate representation of the Canadian viewpoint."

A spokesman for Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said his

party would look into the possibility of bringing hockey under the Combines Investigation Act. But he expressed doubt that Parliament could force the NHL to scatter its franchises in Canada rather than the U.S.

Mr. Basford said his idea of a Commons committee includes having Toronto lawyer Alan Eagleson as committee counsel to question witnesses.

Mr. Eagleson is no stranger to sport magnates. He has ruffled more than a few feathers by representing players at contract negotiations and his hard-line bargaining is said to have brought better-than-average contracts for his clients.

## HALF PRICE SALE CONTINUES!

Exciting buys in cameras, projectors and accessories—money-saving values in everything from Polaroids to processing. Come in and check the half-price values... now!

## Color Film HALF PRICE!

### Agfachrome Color Slide Film

Buy one roll—get another at half price! Stock up now for summer picture taking.

### 20 Exposure Roll

Buy the first roll—including processing—for 4.45  
The second roll—including processing—costs you only 2.25

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for the second—from same or different negative! Bring down a dozen or a hundred negatives—you'll pay an average of 22c each... where else does color cost so little?

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## See COLOR PIX of the Parade

Come down and see scores of gorgeous full-color pictures of the Victoria Day parade. Almost like seeing the parade over again—and gives you a chance to get that special shot you missed!

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## Night Course To Probe Septic Tanks

When it comes to education, the Greater Victoria school board's adult education division is nothing if not practical.

It will sponsor a two-evening course on septic tanks next week.

Public health inspector Lloyd Smith will deal with septic tank technology, including installation and problems.

The course will be held at the Institute of Adult Studies building, Lansdowne and Richmond, next Monday and Tuesday evenings between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Fee is \$4 and registration is at the door. Further information can be got by phoning 385-1411, local 258.

## Two Sentenced For Offences On Prairies

Two men currently serving time in prison were charged Wednesday with offences committed on the prairies.

William Smith, 61, of Winnipeg was sentenced to 18 months for obtaining goods and cash to the total value of \$55 from an Inwood, Manitoba, store in April of 1967.

Court was told he is currently serving 18 months for similar offences and has a criminal record dating back to 1928.

Ronald Letcher, 20, pleaded guilty to three charges of breaking and entering, one of car theft, one of theft of licence plates, and one charge of obtaining food and lodgings by fraud.

Letcher pleaded guilty to all the charges, and all took place in Alberta during January.

Court was told Letcher was sentenced in March to two years on three charges of breaking and entering. He was to be sentenced later today.

## Sexton, De Roo In Uvic Grads' Church Service

Anglican Archbishop Harold Sexton and Bishop Reginald De Roo, head of the Roman Catholic Church on Vancouver Island, will participate in the annual Baccalaureate service for graduates of the University of Victoria Friday.

The service, conducted by Rev. Robert J. D. Morris (United) will be held in First United Church at 8 p.m.

Very Rev. J. Lewis McLean, DD, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will give the sermon.

Bishop De Roo will offer prayer and Archbishop Sexton will pronounce the benediction.

Also participating will be Dr. Malcolm Taylor, president of the university, and David McLean, son of Dr. McLean, who is one of the graduating class. Mr. McLean was president of the student council at Uvic last year.

## Victoria Girl To Nebraska

A 19-year-old Victoria girl has been accepted for teacher training at Trinity Lutheran School, Fremont, Nebraska.

She is Elaine Matthes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Matthes, 950 Rockland Avenue.

Miss Matthes is now training at Concordia Teachers' College, River Forest, Illinois. She will go to Fremont in September.

Concordia Teachers College is placing 48 intern teachers in schools throughout the United States and Hawaii.

During a year of practical teaching experience, the intern is under the supervision of Concordia College as well as the school to which he or she is assigned.

## Worker Hurt

BURNABY, (CP)—John Fant, 34, was in critical condition in hospital Thursday night with burns to most of his body, suffered when his tank truck exploded at an oil company loading dock. Fant also was suffering fractures to both legs and other injuries.

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DOUGLAS and TOPAZ DRIVE IN OFF TOPAZ AVE.



67 BEAUMONT 2-Door, V8—327 engine, 4-speed transmission, radio. Red ..... \$2895



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64 ENVOY Epic—White ..... \$995



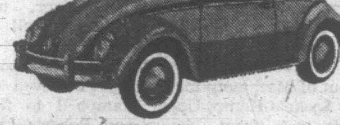
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65 BUICK SPECIAL Sedan—V8 automatic, green ..... \$2495



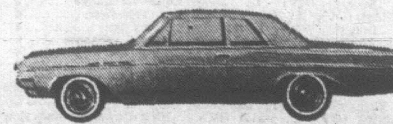
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65 PONTIAC Laurentian 2-Door—Automatic, green ..... \$1895



62 TRIUMPH 2-Door Hardtop—Black ..... \$795



64 BUICK Special V8—Club Coupe, blue ..... \$1895



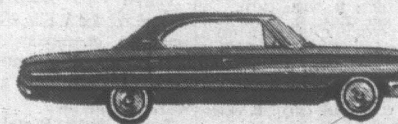
62 MORRIS 850 Station Wagon—Blue ..... \$695



66 OLDS Holiday Sedan—Automatic, radio, power steering, brakes ..... \$3295



62 CHEV Bel Air Sedan—Maroon ..... \$1095



64 FORD Galaxie 4-door H.T., V8, automatic, radio, power steering, brakes, windows, white ..... \$1995



61 DODGE V8 Sedan—Automatic, radio ..... \$895



65 FORD Sedan—Automatic, radio, white ..... \$1895



62 PONTIAC Laurentian Sedan—Blue ..... \$1095



62 Ford Galaxie Sedan—Automatic, white ..... \$1095



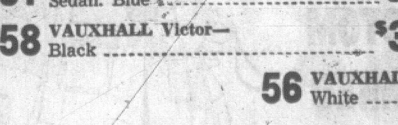
59 PONTIAC 2-Door Hardtop—Automatic ..... \$495



57 VAUXHALL Velox Six—Sedan, Blue ..... \$395



58 AUSTIN Sedan—Overdrive, Green ..... \$295



58 VAUXHALL Victor—Black ..... \$350



61 HILLMAN Sedan—Automatic, Red ..... \$695

56 VAUXHALL Velox Sedan—White ..... \$195

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30-DAY EXCHANGE  
ON GOODWILL CARS

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**68 EVINRUDE**  
**40 LARK**

With push-button controls and generator. For the man who demands the finest.

Reg. 942.00, **799<sup>00</sup>**  
SALE

**CUT-IN JUMP**

Slalom Skis, made from tough basswood, sandwiched between Duralite plastic top and bottom.  
Reg. 39.95, **23<sup>99</sup>**  
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**5-GAL. TANK**

To fit all single line O.M.C. engines ..... **14<sup>99</sup>**

**Remote Controls**

For all O.M.C. motors, cables from 10 to 13' ..... **29<sup>99</sup>**

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Starfire Starcraft Thermoglass

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## Supermarket, Garden Centre Tilt in Court

An action against North Quadra Florist and Garden Centre, Ltd., 3995 Quadra Street, for non-fulfilment of an alleged agreement was heard in Victoria Law Courts Thursday.

Kelly Douglas and Co. Ltd., proprietors of 81 Super-Valu stores throughout British Columbia — claimed the North Quadra company agreed to subdivide its three-acre property at Quadra and Mackenzie and sell a large portion of it to Kelly Douglas.

Victor A. Butts, QC, for Kelly Douglas, said the company planned to build a supermarket on this site and operate it in conjunction with North Quadra Florist and Garden Centre.

He asked that the defendants either carry out the agreement or pay damages for breach of contract.

### ZONING PROBLEM

Victoria, lawyer E. A. Popham, acting for the defendants, said they could not subdivide the property because Saanich municipality would not re-zone it for that purpose.

Mr. Butts suggested the North Quadra company didn't want the property re-zoned because it wanted to build its own supermarket.

George A. Burks, manager of the property department of Kelly Douglas, said the florist centre fitted in with their plans for developing the area.

"We believed it would be an attraction to the general public because it had a good image in the municipality and had been operating for a number of years.

### STILL INTERESTED

Mr. Burks said the North Quadra company agreed to this development and contracted to sell part of its property to Kelly Douglas for that purpose.

"Is the company still anxious to buy the property?" asked Mr. Butts.

"Very definitely," Mr. Burks replied. "We are most anxious to proceed with this development."

Mr. Burks said Kelly Douglas is now building larger supermarkets to meet public demand.

"What is the practice of the company in respect to leases?"

"We control the lease," Mr. Burks replied. "We very seldom build our own stores. We build and develop and then lease back."

Mr. Popham for the North Quadra company, suggested Kelly Douglas has adopted "a new aggressive policy" throughout the province.

Mr. Burks did not agree it was aggressive but said the company is always enterprising.

### NO EFFORT

William Wansbrugh, general accountant and a director of the North Quadra company, was asked if he attempted to obtain the approval of Saanich municipality for subdivision of the property.

"No," Mr. Wansbrugh replied.

Mr. Butts suggested that, when Mr. Wansbrugh became a director of the company, he did so with the expressed intention that the company would not carry out its obligations under the option agreement.

"Obviously your purpose was to avoid selling it to Kelly Douglas. And I suggest the company made no attempt to obtain the consent of Saanich municipality to this subdivision."

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TENT TRAILER  
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## Heart Surgery Aided by Drug

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — A new application of a previously known drug has drastically reduced the threat of post-operative complications in heart surgery, a U.S. doctor said today.

Dr. Richard Gorlin, director of the cardio-vascular department of Harvard Medical School, told 190 heart specialists at a seminar here that the drug, dipyrindamole, proved useful in diminishing the risks of heart valve replacement.

He noted that it was previously widely used to relieve pain in patients suffering from angina pectoris, a

form of heart attack, but was not regarded as successful in this role.

Gorlin said research workers found the drug could prevent formation of platelets—tiny particles in the blood that cause clotting—

from sticking together. He said the formation of thromboli, tiny clots of blood which break away from artificial valves and threatened the brain and other organs, are the greatest risk to successful heart valve replacement.

Since dipyrindamole was introduced the incidence of thromboli was reduced to almost zero, he said.

## Police Arrest 'Little Filipino'

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Police announced today the arrest of a Chinese they estimate has collected more than \$1,000,000 in the last six years by passing counterfeit dollars and bad cheques in seven countries.

They said Chen Cheng-sheng, known in the underworld as Little Filipino, was seized Wednesday at a small hotel in Taipei. Police said they found \$6,000 in bad cheques in his possession.

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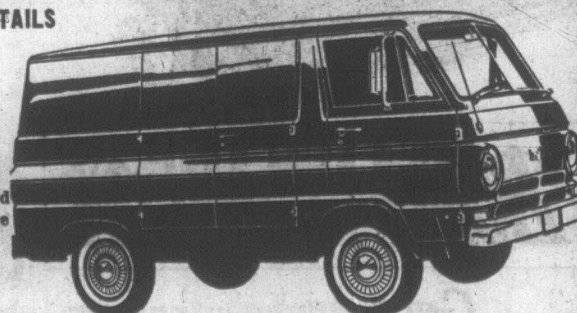


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All Mechanical Services, Licence, Etc., are included in our rates  
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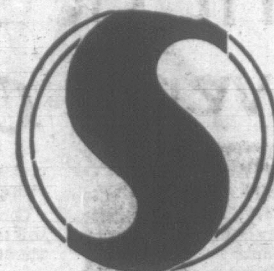
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Superb Beef  
**Chuck Roast 45<sup>c</sup>**  
or Round Bone. Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb. ....  
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**Pork Loin Roast 69<sup>c</sup>**  
Fresh Government Inspected. End Cuts. Lb. ....

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**Strawberry Jam 79<sup>c</sup>**  
With Pectin—Excellent  
for lunches or on toast.  
48 fl. oz. tin .....

Banquet  
**Frozen Dinners 49<sup>c</sup>**  
Beef, Chicken or  
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Snow Star  
**Ice Cream 3-pt. 55<sup>c</sup>**  
Vanilla,  
Strawberry,  
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Bel Air Premium  
**Orange Juice 2 for 79<sup>c</sup>**  
Concentrated,  
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Empress Pure  
**Jelly Powders 6 for 49<sup>c</sup>**  
Assorted  
Flavors,  
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Lucerne or Alpha  
**Canned Milk 7 for \$1.00**  
Evaporated. 15 fl. oz. tin

Imported  
**Fancy Apples 5 lbs. \$1.00**  
Red Delicious or Winesap, lunch box size .....

No. 1 Imported  
**Tomatoes 2 lbs. 39<sup>c</sup>**  
Vine-ripened—For slicing or salads .....

Captain's Choice  
**Fish and Chips 49<sup>c</sup>**  
Frozen, 20-oz. pkg. ....

Lucerne Powdered  
**Skim Milk \$1.59**  
Instant,  
5-lb. pkg. ....

Breakfast Gem  
**Medium Eggs A2 doz 75<sup>c</sup>**  
B.C.  
Farm  
Fresh

Creamette  
**Macaroni 4-lb. 79<sup>c</sup>**  
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Glen Valley  
**Dessert Pears 2 for 39<sup>c</sup>**  
Standard  
Quality,  
14 fl. oz. tin .....

Sea Trader  
**Pink Salmon 3 for \$1.00**  
Fancy Quality, 7 1/4-oz. tin

**Cheddar Cheese 10% Off Regular Price**  
Safeway—Mild Ontario Cheddar, random cuts .....

Prices Effective:  
May 24th and 25th  
In Victoria and Sidney  
We Reserve the Right to  
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## AROUND OUR SHORES

## Yacht Club Officially Settled

By SHIRLEY HEWETT  
Capital City Yacht Club opening day ceremonies Saturday will have a special significance.

The flag-raising and dedication formally marks the club's installation on its new premises at Blue Heron Bay.

Over the past year, channels have been dredged, floats built and installed, and members' boats assembled from various marinas. Much of the labor was accomplished by club members, particularly in the building of the floats.

The dedication and flag-raising is scheduled for 1:30

p.m. and will be followed by a sailpast in Shovel Harbor at 3.

Commodore Ken Lineham will take the salute in the Ken-Mu. Others taking part in the ceremony include Art Greenwood, who will give the opening address, and past commodore John Bailey, who will lead the sailpast parade.

Vancouver Island district of the Canadian Power Squadron have scheduled their sailpast for Manana Lodge, Ladysmith, on the June 1 weekend.

Victoria members will stage an informal predicted log race between Sidney and Ladysmith on Saturday.

Incoming district commander Stan Wardill will take the sailpast salute at 1 p.m. Sunday.

The weekend is a traditional "season-opener" and social weekend and will

attract members from all Island squadrons.

With Swiftsure only a week away, the entries are pouring in to committee headquarters. Over 50 are already on file, from such widely scattered clubs as Portland and Eugene, Oregon; Tacoma, Orcas Island, Everett, Seattle, Anacortes, and Port Angeles in Washington State; as well as Royal Vancouver, West Vancouver, Royal Victoria and Royal Canadian Naval Sailing Association.

**SHORT TACKS:** Following the power squadron sailpast, Victoria officers Oliver R. Summers, Jack Simpson and Gordon Christian will carry on to circumnavigate Vancouver Island. Oliver and Gordon will skipper their motor-sailers Canadian Fifer and Magellan, while Jack will pilot his power cruiser Senga.

In the late '40s, two Nova Scotia fishing schooners (built in the same Lunenburg shipyard as the Bluenose and Bounty Replica) were brought to Victoria. One was called Amy-Clara and the other Edna-Elaine. (Traditionally, these boats were christened with double-barrelled female names.) One distinguishing feature was a staysail at the top of the mast, used to catch the wind when the ships were gliding in to dockside berths under otherwise bare poles. Last weekend, the Edna-Elaine met a fiery fate and was sunk and later resurrected off Tsehum harbor. Amy-Clara is in Oak Bay.

RVYC boats already entered for their second Juan de Fuca Race include Robert Carere's Aquila, Dr. C. Y. Brown's Crescendo, and Robert Hume's Khu. For the fourth consecutive year, George Dufour's 20-foot Galena will be the smallest boat in the race. Pat Dufour will be on board for her fourth Little Swiftsure, along with new crew member Egon Kuhn. Another Juan de Fuca entry with the same rating as

Galena (18.9) will be John Damgaard's Hanna, out for the fifth consecutive year. Hanna, like Powindah, is a 30-foot Tahiti ketch weighing in at 8½ tons. Crew members will be John Davis, Jim London, Bill Garey and Victor Lironi.

Rick Todd's 24-foot Kiwi will be manned by John Boorman, Rick Telford and Murray Farmer. Other Swiftsure "regulators" already registered include the 73-foot Seattle yacht Diamond Head and the 50-foot Vancouver yacht Mary Bower, which staged a spectacular photo finish in 1966. Former Victorian Hunter Vogel has entered his 30-foot double-ended Lollipop. As in 1967, the Pacific hulaicap racing fleet (based in Puget Sound territory) will follow the Juan de Fuca circuit. There are three entries to date.



DISPLAYING \$224,800 diamond ring is actress Elizabeth Taylor. It was a birthday gift from hubby Richard Burton. They were in Bristol, Eng., for show to launch new television company, in which they are major stockholders. (AP Wirephoto.)

## 400 SCOUTS TO PARTICIPATE

## Barbecue to Climax Potlatch

About 400 Greater Victoria Scouts tonight begin moving into Camp Barnard, near Sooke, for their annual week-end camp.

This year's theme is Potlatch — and it will climax in a giant beef barbecue Saturday night.

Activities include Indian canoe racing, tracking and stalking, water jousting — in which long poles with padded ends are used to knock an opponent into the water — and archery.

Saturday will find Scouts arrayed in Indian costume. The entire camp will be spent in a village of teepees.

A group of Deep Sea Scouts

is expected from HMS Glamorgan and a contingent of Seattle Scouts will attend.

Parents of the campers are invited to visit the campsite Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m.

## SEPTIC TANK PROBLEMS

Institute of Adult Studies (Lansdowne and Richmond)  
May 27 and 28th—7:30 - 9:30 p.m.  
Registration: \$4.00

This two evening course on NEW SEPTIC TANK TECHNOLOGY conducted by Mr. Lloyd Smith, Public Health Inspector, will be of interest to those who:

**HAVE A SEPTIC TANK PROBLEM**  
**INSTALL SEPTIC TANKS**

and those interested in practical land disposal of sewage and associated POLLUTION PROBLEMS. (For information phone 385-1411, Local 258).

Sponsored by the Adult Education Division of the Greater Victoria School Board.

## Shifty, Gusty Winds Keep Sailors Alert

By SHIRLEY HEWETT

The fourth race in RVYC's Wednesday night series attracted another large entry of more than 70 sailboats.

Shifting winds gusting up to 18 m.p.h. kept the skippers alert, and resulted in a few gear failures, as well as a dismasting.

Results: Cal 20's, Cubs and Sharks sailed twice around a course going from the starting line to Cattle Point, Jimmy Jones flag, and Darimont flag.

**CAL 20**  
First—Mamula, Dick Readshaw; Second—Semirama, Neville Lyle; Third—Ogus, Jay; Fourth—Tongatiro, Roy Barber.

**CUBS**  
First—Fox, Peter Townsend; Second—Sugar, Jack Woodward; Third—Alterate, Dick Fisher.

**SHARKS**  
First—Husler, Brian Saunders; Second—Rebel, Peter Ferguson; Third—Jeanie, John Hilden.

Cruising classes, T-Birds and

Haida racing once around from starting line to Gonzales mark, Jimmy Jones flag, and Flower Island flag to finish.

**CRUISING CLASSES**  
**OCA RATING**  
First—Shih Yen, Fred Gardiner; Second—D. Don Evans; Third—Encore, Walter Stenner.

**THUNDERBIRDS**  
First—Ost, Robert Grundison; Second—May D. H. Ned Ashe; Third—Redskin, Gordie Nickells; Fourth—Russy, Dave Anster.

**HAIDA**  
First—Meles, Denny Coverdale; Second—Heston, Peter Clark; Third—Whistler, Gordon Mackay.

Planing dinghies, racing once around a course from starting line to Cattle Point, Jimmy Jones flag, and Beach flags.

**FIREBALLS**  
First—Roger Oldham; Second—Rob Thompson; Third—Lyle Hayden.

Centreboards, using Portsmouth Yardstick (Enterprises, Albacores, Star, Snipe).

First—Lyle E. Jim Brayshaw; Second—Preston, John Dewey (Enterprise); Third—Bucklake, Geoff Buck (Enterprise).

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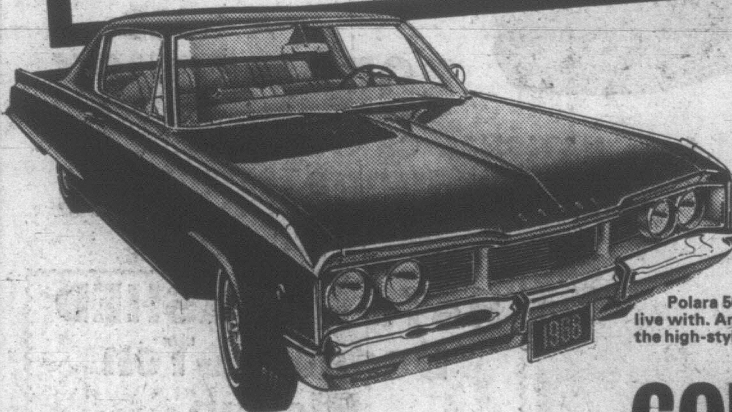
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White Sidewall Tires or Red Streak Tires	•	•	•	•
Deluxe Wheel Covers	•	•	•	•
Bumper Guards, front, rear	•	•	•	•
Fender Mounted Turn Signals	•	•	•	•
Outside Remote Control Mirror, left	•	•	•	•
Special Mouldings	•	•	•	•
Vinyl Interiors	•	•	•	•
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Full Horn Ring	•	•	•	•
Save even more by adding these options				
Vinyl Roof, white, black, green	•	•	•	•
383 cu. in. V8 Engine	•	•	•	•
383 V8 and/or Air Conditioning	•	•	•	•

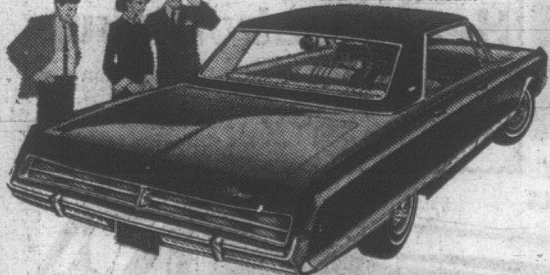


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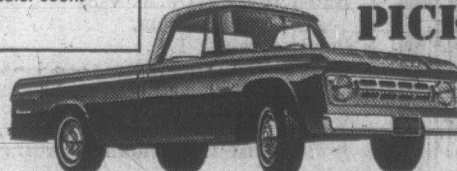


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### LONG SERVICE

## 3 Honored By Indian Arts Group

The B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society has conferred three honorary life memberships on three of its members for their contributions to the society's work in the past 25 years.

The three members are Mrs. Josephine E. Godman, Mrs. Phyllis Howland, and Mrs. Nellie Tullis.

Mrs. Godman, a member since 1943, has done much in the promotion of Indian crafts and in the publication of books and booklets concerning this phase of the society's work.

In 1952, she took an exhibit of Indian craft to England together with pictures of Indian artist Judith (Morgan) McDonald. She was also responsible for instigating the Memorial Bursary in memory of those Indians who lost their lives in both world wars.

Mrs. Howland, wife of the late Lieut-Col. G. Howland who was a past president of the society, acted as chairman of the hospital visiting committee for many years.

### INDIAN RIGHTS

She has devoted much time and effort in helping Indians in distress and has been a staunch fighter for Indian rights and improvements on reserves.

Mrs. Tullis was a personal friend of both Dr. Alice Ravenhill and Anthony Walsh, co-founder of the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society in 1939.

Her interest has been mainly in the field of art, education and welfare.

She organized the first decennial conference for Indians from all over Canada. It was held at the University of British Columbia in 1948 and was followed by a second conference in 1958.

The presentations were made by Prof. C. S. Burchill, a past president of the society.

## Water Resources Wins Awards For Safety

The B.C. Water Resources Service has won three awards of honor for accident-free years from the provincial safety council.

The awards, given for five or more safe years, have never before been presented there at a time to any provincial government department. They are the second highest award offered by the council.

The branches of the service receiving the awards were general administration, water rights and water investigations.

The general administrative branch operated a total of 1,209,873 consecutive man hours without a lost-time injury from Aug. 1, 1962, to July 31, 1967. The water rights branch totalled 723,354 hours from Aug. 1, 1962, to Oct. 1, 1967, and the investigations branch put in 670,000 safe man hours up to Jan. 1, 1967.

## Parks Group Sponsoring Tennis Courses

Parks departments in Greater Victoria are sponsoring summer tennis instruction for children 10 to 18.

Classes begin July 2 and continue to Aug. 9. Following the course will be various tournaments culminating in the championship matches Aug. 17. Instruction in Victoria will be at the Beacon Hill Park courts, in Esquimalt at Bullen Park courts and in Saanich at various district courts.

Registration for Victoria children will be in the parks department office in City Hall June 3. Registration in Saanich and Esquimalt will take place early in June.

Balls will be supplied to students but they must have their own racquets.

Notices and information concerning the programs will be sent to all schools.

## Japanese Ship Sinks

TOKYO (Reuters) — A Japanese freighter, No. 2 Suzu Maru, sank in Bungo Channel, southern Japan, Wednesday after a collision with a South Korean freighter. All nine crew members aboard the 482-ton Japanese vessel were reported rescued by the 2,095-ton South Korean freighter Hui Chon.



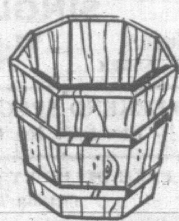
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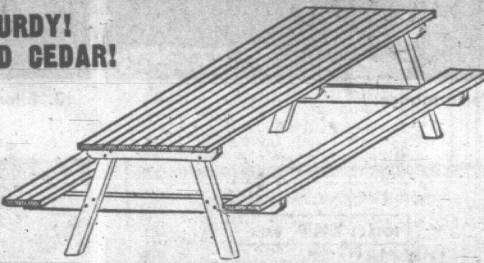
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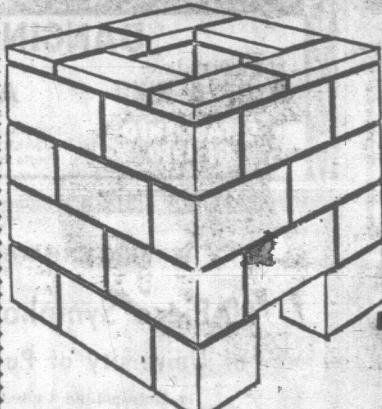
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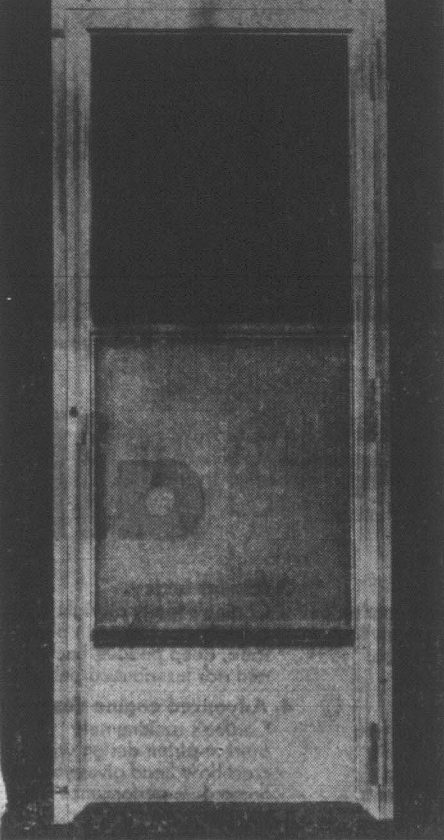
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- Prehung in aluminum frame.
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1 1/4"x10" Forest Siding, Sub B Grade.  
6 1/2c LIN. FT.  
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1"x2"—8' S4S, each	8c
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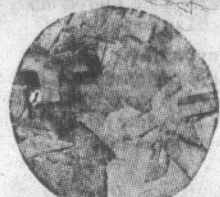
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1/2" Standard Drill	Reg. \$24.95	SALE \$14.95
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Jig Saw Kit	Reg. \$49.95	SALE \$28.95

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Unfinished Square-Tex, 4'x4'	\$1.19

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**STANDING OUTSIDE** city hall following presentation of junior eligibility certificates are 14 Victoria firemen. Mayor Hugh Stephen made presentations congratulating the men on their success in a long

hard course. Deputy Chief R. J. Coates also received commendation for his work in fire prevention.

## GRADUATES HONORED

# V.I. Students Win UBC Awards

David George Haegert of 1516 Pembroke St., a medical student at the University of British Columbia, has won two prizes in awards announced by the university Thursday.

At the same time, UBC released the names of over 3,500 graduates who will receive their degrees at spring convocation ceremonies in the War Memorial gymnasium May 29 to 31.

Dr. Haegert won the Dean M. M. Weaver Medal and the \$250 Dr. W. A. Whitelaw Scholarship for his outstanding over-all record.

Donna Wallace of 2643 Avebury, a pharmacy graduate, won three prizes for an outstanding academic record.

Among other local prize winners are Alan Munro Ross of 1916 Shakespeare St., a \$300 prize for his outstanding contribution to his engineering class and the profession of metallurgy, and law graduate Russell Walter Lusk, 1030 Empress, a \$125 prize for proficiency in labor law.

Margo Young, 2101 Kings Rd., has been awarded the \$50 prize to social work students for academic standing and all-round professional activity and promise.

Island degree winners:

**Doctor of Philosophy:** Kenneth Northcote (geology), Victoria; Erland Schulson (metallurgy), Ladysmith.

**Master of Applied Science:** Jeremy Butler (chemical engineering), Victoria.

**Master of Science:** John Davis (zoology), Victoria; Diane McEay (biology), Sidney; Robin Cusack (forestry), Victoria; Karl Ricker (geology), Nanaimo; James Simpson (zoology), Victoria; Ian Smith (zoology), Victoria.

**Master of Education:** Mrs. Myrtle May Hendrickson, Quathiashet Cove; Peter Smart, Victoria.

**Master of Arts:** Mrs. Merle McCracken (psychology), Victoria; David Tallentire (English), Victoria.

**Master of Social Work:** Kenneth Bonner, Victoria; Sandra Levis, Victoria; Mrs. Jeannette Mason, Victoria; Jean Young, Victoria.

**Bachelor of Library Science:** David Jones, Nanaimo; Carol Litz, Victoria.

**Bachelor of Arts:** Stuart Adams (anthropology and sociology), Port Alberni; Robert Baldock (psychology and philosophy), Campbell River; Les Satchel (English and psychology), Sidney; Gordon Eickman (mathematics), Victoria; Vivian Gigan (English), Nanaimo; Evelyn Haig Brown (zoology and English), Campbell River; Roderick Harvey (mathematics and English), Victoria; Walter Hill (economics), Victoria; Margaret Horner (economics), Port Alberni; Barbara Ives (history and psychology), Nanaimo; Charley Joy (geography and history), Victoria; Jacqueline Leahy (English), Victoria; Louise Leding (English and psychology), Victoria; Diane Lewis (English and sociology), Ladysmith.

**John Palmer** (classical studies and psychology), Wellington; Vicki Palsom (English and psychology), Lake Cowichan; Donna Prendergast (psychology), Nanaimo; Susan Quale (French), Victoria.

## Aircraft Studied

OTTAWA (CP)—The defence department is studying the possibility of a new fighter-bomber aircraft to replace the F-104 Starfighters attached to NATO forces in Europe, it was learned today.

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Featuring Vancouver Island's smoothest music and spacious maple floor overlooking Cordova Bay. Table res. 658-3294. \$4 a couple.

INSTRUMENTALIST 8:55-9:30  
DANCING 9:30-12:30  
DINING 7-5 A.M.

McMorran's

**Bachelor of Home Economics:** Sandra-Lynn Dallas, Victoria; Patricia Izard, Victoria; Karen MacRae, Victoria; Marilyn Mayhew, Victoria; Gail Wall, Victoria.

**Bachelor of Applied Science:** Donald Berkeley (chemical engineering), Courtenay; Terence Cornerford (civil engineering), Victoria; Gerald McGregor (civil engineering), Victoria; Martin MacLean (electrical engineering), Uclulet; Max Schuler (electrical engineering), Victoria; Gary Davis (mechanical engineering), Victoria; Robert Evans (mechanical engineering), Victoria; William Upton (mechanical engineering), Victoria; Neil Salkus (metallurgical engineering), Nanaimo; Terence Smyth (mechanical engineering), Victoria; Douglas Mobley (engineering physics), Courtenay.

**Bachelor of Architecture:** John Neilson, Victoria.

**Bachelor of Science in Nursing:** Mrs. Suzanne McCleary, Victoria; Lynn Meredith, Courtenay.

**Diploma in Administration of Hospital Nursing Units:** Susan Bryant, Victoria; Isabel McLeod, Victoria.

**Diploma in Public Health Nursing:** Margaret Almond, Qualicum Beach; Gerald Brainer, Victoria; Janet Eaton, Victoria; Mrs. Sally MacLean, Courtenay; Mrs. Donna Provan, Victoria; Phyllis Worley, Courtenay.

**Bachelor of Science in Agriculture:** Bruce Howesman, Victoria; Gertrude Mayhew, Victoria; Royal Nichols, Victoria.

**Bachelor of Laws:** Robert Doell, Victoria; Alan Donaldson, Victoria.

**Bachelor of Science:** Robert Harris, Victoria; Mohan Jawi, Victoria; Donald Kirkby, Victoria; Russell Lask, Victoria; Louis Shelling, Courtenay; Brian Wallace, Victoria.

**Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy:** Diane Boughey, Victoria; Christopher Mandin, Nanaimo; Jon Strum, Courtenay; Donna Wallace, Victoria.

**Doctor of Medicine:** Ian Fill, Victoria; David Haegert, Victoria; Benny Lowe, Courtenay; Kurt Nielsen, Port Alberni; Linda Warren, Port Alberni.

**Bachelor of Science in Rehabilitation:** Patricia Storey, Port Hardy.

**Bachelor of Physical Education:** Arlee Gordon, Victoria; Marcus Grant, Victoria; William Johnston, Victoria; Brian Rigby, Victoria.

**Bachelor of Commerce:** Raymond Brooks, Victoria; Gordon Clarke, Victoria; Kirk Davis, Victoria; Brian Ewart, Campbell River; Peter Guernsey, Victoria; Garry Laird, Ladysmith; Lennox McKeay, Victoria; Derek McVillie, Victoria; Angus Mitchell, Victoria; Raymond Pauvela, Victoria; James Rawlings, Victoria; Harry Ray, Victoria; Kenneth Rocheve, Victoria.

**Bachelor of Science:** Donald Baker (chemistry), Nanaimo; Robert Elliott (chemistry), Victoria; Gillian Foster (physiology), Victoria; William Wilson (physics), Duncan; Elsie Elyard (general science), Sidney; Richard Coates (biochemistry), Victoria; Leonard Foster (zoology), Qualicum Beach; Richard Hill (general science), Gabriola Island; Jeannette Kays (mathematics), Victoria; Ross Kordon (mathematics), Campbell River; Gregory Leasing (mathematics), Duncan; Donald Little (mathematics), Victoria; Dennis Madolero (mathematics), Port Alberni; Terence Melville (zoology and biology), Sidney; Margaret Newell (zoology), Victoria.

**Return Engagement:** 60-Piece Symphonic Band of University of Puget Sound in Metropolitan United Church SATURDAY, May 25, 8:15 p.m. Collection

**The Net Loft** 640 Montreal Street NOW OPEN DAILY FROM 12 NOON SERVING LUNCHES AND DINNERS RESERVATIONS, 388-5551

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**Something Very Special!** Anthony Newley's London and New York Smash Hit Musical "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd" Starring Harry Hill, Owen Foran, Gini Lefever and dancers of the Wynne Shaw Dance Studio Presented by Robert Price and associates for Bastion Theatre McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE, JUNE 6-15, 8:30 P.M. Tickets: McPherson Box Office, 386-6121 and at the Bay Where You Can Use Your Charge Account

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## TEMPORARY-HELP AGENCIES

# 'Slave Market' Causes Concern

TORONTO (CP) — Temporary-help agencies here—dubbed the Slave Market by some who work under their system—have few rules to govern how the worker may be handled, says a provincial department of labor official.

R. M. Warren, executive-director of the department's manpower services division, concedes that the agencies, renting out men and women to work with other firms, may pose moral and social implications.

But he says that under existing law, the department's responsibility is to ensure only that all minimum standards apply to temporary workers.

The Slave Market includes workers who give up to a third

of their wages to firms that find them work.

The Globe and Mail says thousands of men are paid \$1.20 to \$1.35 an hour by firms selling their labor at \$1.95 an hour and up. The Ontario department of labor increasingly is concerned about the temporary-help industry but has few means to regulate it.

## CATCH IN SQUEEZE

The paper says workers are often caught in the squeeze of a contract between the firm renting labor and the company hiring workers, which may have signed an agreement not to hire a worker permanently until at least 90 days after his last job with the company.

Other contracts state the firm hiring temporary labor must

pay "the regular placement fee" if it wants a worker permanently, the paper says. The paper says there are 45 placement fees regularly in Metropolitan Toronto. Most are of \$3,000-\$5,000—so to hire a man permanently for \$60 U.S. franchise.

**Champion**  
Dutch Fried Chicken  
FOR FREE DELIVERY call 382-0911  
TRY IT ENJOY IT IT'S GOOD!

## 2405 DOUGLAS STREET FAMILY SPECIAL!

10 Pieces Dutch Fried Chicken  
6 Butter Rolls  
1 Quart Coleslaw  
1 Potato Salad (or Fries)  
1 Large Fruit Pie or 2 Pints of Soft Ice Cream **\$4.50**

## SINGLE MEALS

Dinners **\$1.45** Lunches **\$1.00**  
TV Snack **79¢** Chicken Snack **55¢**

**WEEKEND SPECIAL—**  
1½ Pts. Soft Ice Cream **29¢**

**FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS \$3.50 AND UP**  
(Within Three-Mile Circle)

**3 Nights ONLY**  
BASTION PRESENTS  
The Comedy Hit of the Year —  
Back Again!  
**THE ODD COUPLE**  
May 30, May 31, June 1  
McPherson Playhouse  
With the original cast, starring  
Harry Hill and Robert Price  
**GET TICKETS NOW** McPherson Box Office, 386-6121

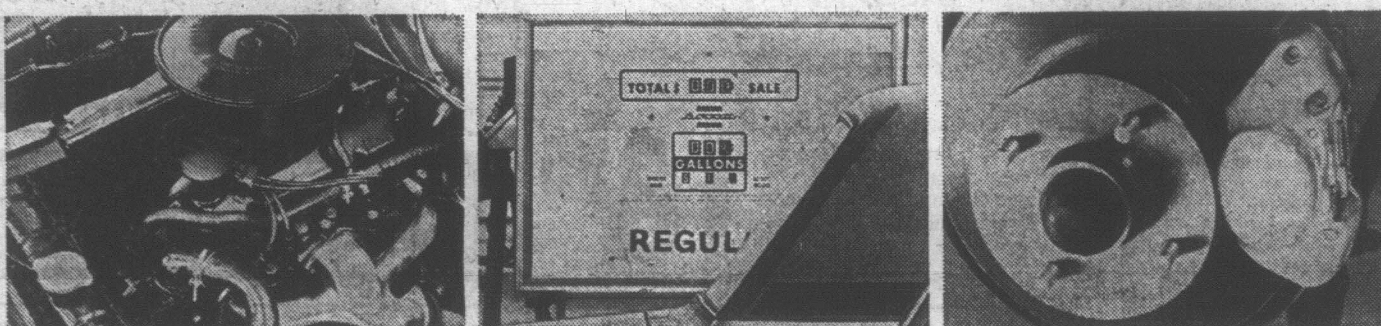
# For \$1995\*



1. Clean, sleek styling.

2. Performance.

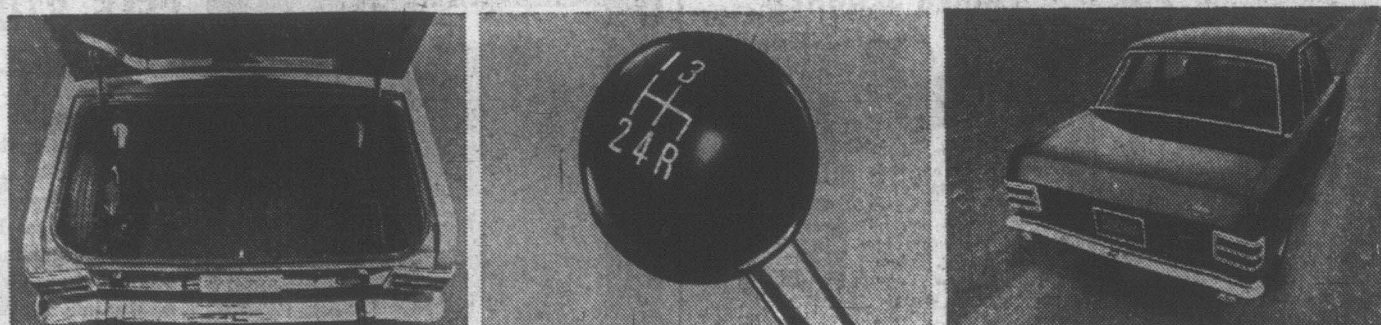
3. Interior luxury.



4. Advanced engine design.

5. Real economy.

6. Front disc brakes, standard.



7. Large trunk space.

8. 4-speed gearshift or optional automatic.

9. Why compromise?

# all this!

- Clean, sleek styling.** The Cortina Deluxe 2-door sedan has that fresh, youthful styling that says: "c'mon, let's go!"
- Performance.** Cortina has increased acceleration, and gives you the smoothest of rides. Big reasons Cortina keeps on winning world rally events. First place in the Shell 4000 two years in a row; 25 National Championships; and more than 500 first place finishes in world-wide rally and race events!
- Interior luxury.** Cortina's sporty all right but it's a family car, too, with plenty of room, deep padded bucket seats, and rich luxurious carpeting.
- Advanced engine design.** Cortina's exciting new bowl-in-piston design with cross-flow head gives you really hopped-up performance—and you get it with the perky 1300 cc engine, the powerful 1600 cc engine, and the rip-roaring 1600 cc GT engine!
- Real economy.** For all its performance, Cortina still gives up to 35 miles to the gallon! Low, low price! And low insurance rates, too!
- Front disc brakes, standard.** Cortina features disc brakes on the front wheels for smoother braking and greater fade resistance.
- Large trunk space.** Over 21 cubic feet of freely usable space! Much more space than many other imports!
- 4-speed gearshift or optional automatic.** Take your pick—the stimulating sports-car 4-on-the-floor fully synchromesh manual transmission or the smooth relaxing convenience of the optional automatic.
- Why compromise?** That's the joy of this car—you get so much more than many other imports offer, including many safety features you just won't find on a lot of the others! Features such as foot-operated headlight dimmer, 4-way emergency flasher, dual braking system, and 2-speed wipers. So don't compromise. The Cortina Deluxe has everything you want in a car.

\*Manufacturer's suggested retail price, Port of entry, Vancouver for the Cortina Deluxe 2-door sedan with all standard features, including heater and defroster. Provincial and local taxes, license and shipping charges not included.

## CORTINA Ford

When we offer so much more, there's no need to compromise—ever!  
Cortina Model C—family car features with sports car flair!  
Going to Europe? Save money on your new car, ask about our "Visit Britain Plan."

## BRITISH CAR CENTRE

A Division of Peter Pollen Ford Sales Limited

Yates at Quadra

Phone: 384-5555

## SUBURBAN MOTORS

3377 Douglas St.

Phone: 386-6131



## PARENTS ACQUITTED IN DAUGHTER'S DEATH

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—The parents of a girl who turned a gun on herself rather than shoot her pet dog as punishment were acquitted Wednesday of manslaughter charges.

Superior Judge William Holohan granted a defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ault, of Phoenix.

The judge ruled the prosecution did not prove beyond a reasonable doubt that the Aults committed a crime in the death of their daughter, Linda Marie, 21.

Testimony indicated the Aults told their daughter to shoot her dog as punishment for staying out all night and having sexual relations with a lieutenant from Williams Air Force Base.

Instead, Linda raised the pistol to her head and committed suicide.



INVITED to deliver the annual Reith Lectures by the British Broadcasting Corporation is former Prime Minister Pearson, now vacationing in Ireland. The invitation is the BBC's highest honor and the lectures consist of six half-hour radio talks on specific fields of knowledge.

## Canadian Troops Stars In TV Special on Dieppe

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian soldiers who assaulted the Dieppe beaches on Aug. 19, 1942, are the stars of an ABC News television special to be presented June 4 at 7:30 p.m.

The one-hour special, called Rehearsal for D-Day, includes film shot by Allied and German cameramen during the actual assault on the French port, and statements from some of the participants. Among them is C. Churchill Mann of Toronto, retired Canadian Army major-general, who was deputy military commander of the Dieppe assault. The raid on Hitler's fortress Europe led to much subsequent debate as to whether it was worth the cost.

"The film clarifies the reasons for carrying out the raid," said Mann, in an interview after previewing the special here Tuesday.

"It shows the development of the operation itself in a vivid way. And it brings out clearly how very inadequate was our knowledge of the strength of the German defenses at that time."

"The final deductions made by Lord Mountbatten, comparing the losses at Dieppe with the much lower losses on D-Day, lend final emphasis to the importance of the operation, despite the tragic loss of so many gallant men."

Lord Louis Mountbatten is one of the persons interviewed in the film, produced by the ABC News husband-wife team of John Secondari and Helen Jean Rogers for the B. F. Goodrich Co. sponsor. "The Battle of Normandy was won on the beaches of Dieppe," says Mountbatten.



**ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM**—In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel, a must in Victoria. See over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures, direct from London, England. Life size. "They seem alive!" See our new presentation of Snow White and the Dwarfs Grumpy and Sneezy and many other thrilling scenes. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., including Sundays. 388-4461.

**BUTCHART GARDENS**—Open every day, 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Today! Plan with your family... friends... out-of-town guests. Enjoy this loveliest of showplaces now! 6 gardens in one, embracing over 30 acres... Sunken Garden, Lake Garden, Rose, Italian, Japanese and the great Stage Show Garden. Each has its own unique charm, special beauty. To see the spectacular "Ross Fountains" in the Lake Garden is worth a visit in itself. Continuous coffee bar service. Restaurant open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day.

**WEST COAST TRAILS TOUR THIS SUN., MAY 26th**—See the beauty spots through Sooke, Jordan River, to San Juan Ridge with panoramic view. \$4 incl. afternoon tea at the beautiful Sooke Harbour House (pensioners, \$3.50). Bus leaves Palace News, 920 Gov't Street, 11 a.m., back 5 p.m. Reservations: 386-2611, 478-2973.

**FABLE COTTAGE**—Dreamhouse Hideaway becomes visitors' delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the world's most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre. Open daily 10 a.m. to dusk. Guided tours.

**UNDERSEA GARDENS**—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat. Special scuba diving shows every hour. Octopus, sea flowers, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Oak Bay Marina.

**THE OLD FORGE**—Two floor shows nightly, dancing 'til 2 a.m. in luxurious surroundings — one of Canada's top night spots. 24-Hour reservation service. Phone 383-9913. Situated at Douglas and Courtney Street.

**RED LION INN**—Cabaret featuring two imported floor shows nightly. Dancing to Irv Lang Quartet. 385-3366.

**DANCE**  
Columbus  
Newstead Hall  
734 Fort St.  
FRIDAY, MAY 24  
9:30 - 12:30  
"Best Dance in Town"  
Everybody Welcome

**SAFARI LAND**  
CANADA'S MOST  
EXCITING  
WILDLIFE EXHIBIT!  
Educational—entertaining for  
the whole family.  
OPEN DAILY  
10 A.M. - 10 P.M.  
300 GOVERNMENT ST.

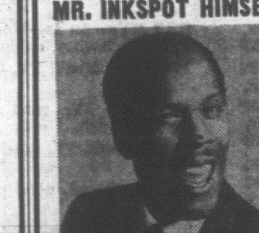
**SEE**  
Over 100 Life-Size  
Josephine Tussaud  
Wax Figures  
of Famous People  
at the  
**ROYAL LONDON  
WAX MUSEUM**  
OPEN DAILY  
9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.  
INCLUDING SUNDAYS  
In the Crystal Garden Swimming  
Pool Building, Across from the Rear  
of the Empress Hotel. 388-4461.

**WAX MUSEUM**  
OPEN DAILY  
9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.  
INCLUDING SUNDAYS  
In the Crystal Garden Swimming  
Pool Building, Across from the Rear  
of the Empress Hotel. 388-4461.

**IN VICTORIA...one thing you  
MUST do is visit the famous  
COLONY to enjoy the MOST  
EXCITING food in our town**

FAMOUS FOR  
STEAKS - SEAFOOD - CHICKEN  
**THE COLONY**  
STEAK HOUSE  
DINNER FROM 5 P.M.  
RESERVATIONS  
PLEASE CALL  
385-4511  
COLONY MOTOR INN  
2852 Douglas

**FOR ONE WEEK  
ONLY**  
Monday, May 27, to  
Saturday, June 1  
The Original  
**MR. INKSPOT HIMSELF**



**BILL KENNY**  
Don't miss this opportunity  
to hear Bill Kenny and all  
his famous hits.

**TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY**  
For Reservations  
386-7222  
**OAK BAY MARINA  
RESTAURANT**  
BEACH DRIVE

Join The  
Ginn Crowd!  
**JUDY GINN**  
— at —  
**The Old  
Forge**  
Dancing to The  
FOUNDRY BRASS  
'TIL 2 A.M.  
2 Shows Weekdays: Saturday:  
Nightly 11:00 p.m. 10 p.m.  
11:15 a.m. Midnight  
Reservations 383-9913  
Strathcona Hotel

**DINGLE HOUSE**  
"For Your Dining  
Pleasure"  
Featuring  
Prime Ribs of Beef,  
Steaks and Seafood.  
(Closed Monday)  
Reservations After  
3 p.m., 383-8721  
141 Gorge Road East

**MEMORIAL  
RENA**

**SATURDAY**  
2 P.M.  
ONLY  
25¢

**ROLLER  
SKATING**

The Old  
Innkeeper  
**KEN HOLE**  
Presents

**A RETURN  
ENGAGEMENT BY  
POPULAR DEMAND  
THELMA  
GIBSON**

Two Floor Shows Nightly!  
9:30 and 12:30  
with  
**THE IRV LANG QUARTET  
AND  
BRIAN ANDERSON**

Dinner, 5:30 p.m.  
Dancing, 8:30 p.m.

**RED LION  
INN**  
Reservations, 385-3366  
(Dir. of D.M.D.)

**THE TRUTH  
ABOUT WHAT'S  
GOING ON AT  
THE BOTTOM  
OF FORT STREET**

Without fanfare Grenadier Enterprises Ltd. has converted the Old Pacific Club at the corner of Fort and Wharf into Victoria's newest Dining and Dancing establishment. It is called A.J.'s. Manager Tony Kise has engaged well known chef John Trakadas. A full Dinner Menu is now being served from 5:30 p.m. daily, except Sunday. A smaller, Late Night Menu is available from 11:00 p.m. Dancing begins after 9:00 o'clock. Music by Vaidy, Doug Shumka, Denis Scherz and Ben Piel. A.J.'s is now open nightly until 2:00 a.m., except Saturday when the closing hour is Midnight. For reservations and information, phone 388-4311.

**ESQUIMALT  
SPORTS CENTRE**  
Roller Skating  
SATURDAY  
10:00 a.m.  
SPECIAL RATES 25¢  
SKATES INCLUDED

**DINE at the  
TALLY-HO**  
3020 Douglas Street  
OPEN DAILY  
7 a.m. to 2 p.m. ...  
5 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
INCLUDING SUNDAY  
Reservations 385-3013

**CRYSTAL  
GARDEN**

**PUBLIC  
SWIMMING**  
SATURDAY  
2:00 - 5:00 p.m. — Public  
7:00 - 9:00 p.m. — Public

**COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents**  
**SIDNEY POITIER**  
In Color  
Tonight at 7:45 p.m.

**"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"**  
GEM THEATRE  
HELD OVER  
'TIL SATURDAY

**THIRD BIG MONTH**

**Academy  
Award  
Winner  
—Best  
Director**

**THE GRADUATE** TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION  
**Fox CINEMA**  
QUADRA AT HILLSIDE - 383-3370

**LAUGH TONIGHT**  
**UNDERWATER — UNDERCOVER**  
**UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES**  
**YOU MUST SEE THE FUNNIEST**  
**NEW "DAY" COMEDY**  
**—FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY—**  
**A FUN FILM FOR ALL**  
M-G-M Presents A MARTIN MELCHER-  
EVERETT FREEMAN PRODUCTION  
**DORIS ROD ARTHUR**  
**DAY TAYLOR GODFREY**  
**The Glass Bottom Boat**  
PANAVISION METROCOLOR

**TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY**  
7:00 and 9:00  
**OAK BAY**  
2184 OAK BAY AVE.  
383-2943  
Adults ..... 1.00  
Students ..... 75¢  
G. Age ..... 75¢  
Children ..... 50¢  
Next: "A Man for All Seasons"

**TILlicum** OUTDOOR  
BOX OFFICE  
OPENS 8:00  
CARTOON AT DUSK  
**SCREAMING WHEELS - RECKLESS PLEASURES!**  
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL  
**THUNDER ALLEY**  
IN PANAVISION AND COLOR  
OUT FOR KICKS AND  
IN FOR TROUBLE!  
**BORN LOSERS**  
THE ADVENTURE TO  
STUNNING MUSIC BY  
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL COLOR  
**THEY'RE DYNAMITE!**  
**HELLS ANGELS  
ON WHEELS** IN COLOR  
NO ADULTS TO  
YOUNG UNDER 16

**By  
Popular Request**  
**SUNDAY  
BRUNCH**  
at the  
**EMPRESS**  
SUNDAY, MAY 26  
Georgian  
Lounge  
12 noon to 2:30 p.m.  
\$2.50 per person  
Reservations:  
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**THE EMPRESS**  
VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

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DINING WITH A DIFFERENCE  
**Gay Nineties Spare Rib House**  
WHERE KEN PEAKER PLAYS NIGHTLY  
LULU-BELLE — WORLD FAMOUS SPARE RIBS  
825 BURETT CHERRY BANK HOTEL 385-5380

**BOBIE...KATIE...**  
the whole crazy mixed-up  
love story is back in action!  
The belching scene... the leeches...  
the escape through the jungle...  
Bogart's only  
Academy Award  
performance  
**KATHARINE  
HEPBURN**  
**The AFRICAN  
QUEEN**  
Color by TECHNICOLOR  
**Coronet**  
EVENINGS  
7:00 and 9:00  
Sat. Mat. 1:00 and 3:00  
836 Yates St. 383-6414

**Victoria's Finest  
Entertainment!**  
Blackbeard's on his wildest spree in 200 years!

**WALT DISNEY  
Presents  
BLACKBEARD'S  
GHOST**

**HELD  
OVER  
TODAY AND  
SATURDAY**

STARRING  
**PETER  
USTINOV**  
**DEAN  
JONES**  
**SUZANNE  
PLESHETTE**  
**TECHNICOLOR®**

CO-STARRING: Elsa Joby Elliott  
LANCHESTER • BAKER • REID  
**DOORS TODAY—12:45** Feature Starts at  
1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20  
Last complete show 8:55

**ROYAL**  
800 BROADVIEW ST. 383-9771 Golden Age 50¢ 'til 8:00 p.m.

**2nd WEEK!**  
WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS  
**BEST PICTURE  
OF THE YEAR!**

including  
**BEST ACTOR, ROD STEIGER**  
**BEST SCREENPLAY, STIRLING SILLIPHANT**

"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR" "BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR"  
—Film Daily—National Film Critics Poll  
"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR" "BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR"  
—New York Times Critics  
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## COMPUTERS RUN SHOW ON RN MISSILE SHIPS

## Only Final Decision Remains in Human Hands

By ALAN WHITE

Two of Britain's largest and newest warships sailed into Esquimalt Harbor Thursday afternoon, flush from a week in Vancouver.

Her Majesty's ships Fife and Glamorgan, 520 feet in length and displacing 6,000 tons, will be tied up at jetties A and B in the naval dockyard for a week.

Both vessels, under the joint command of Captain Peter G. Lachland, sailed from Portsmouth April 6. Following their

stops here and in Portland, they proceed to station in Singapore until the end of the year.

Fife and Glamorgan are the latest ships in the County class — commissioned in 1966 and bearing some of the most sophisticated missile armament owned by the RN.

So sophisticated in fact, that much of it is secret.

A briefing on board Fife soon after docking gave the press a general outline of some of her machinery.

Computers run the show — handling the calculations necessary for offensive and defensive measures. A suite of electronic brains sits snugly away in the depths of the ship, receiving information from their topside eyes.

A series of separate radar networks determine the position and range of any vessel, navigate and calculate just what manoeuvres are necessary, and when.

The computers flash all processed information to the ship's operations room, leaving the officer in command a simple decision — to fire or not to fire.

An outline of the vessel lighted on a screen for the briefing showed the layout of eyes, ears and brains. It also showed the fists — a magazine full of Sea Slug Mark II missiles which are set up and aimed by the computers.

The only manual process

involved comes with the command decision: If the missiles are to be fired, the officer in command orders a series of steps undertaken by the crew. And he has the key to the firing mechanism.

For anti-submarine warfare, Fife is equipped with underwater detection devices and carries a helicopter for attacking subs.

The ships are driven by both steam and gas turbines, the latter designed for boosting speed when necessary. The gas turbines can also be used for running the ships for extended periods.

That, generally speaking, is the machinery on board both ships.

And that is about as much as anyone will find out about them.

A series of questions put to the briefing officer brought these results:

What is the range of the detection radar?

As far as we need.

How far away can you pinpoint a ship approaching?

Far enough away.

How soon can you fix its position and get all information to the computers?

Soon enough.

How long is the firing procedure?

Fast enough.

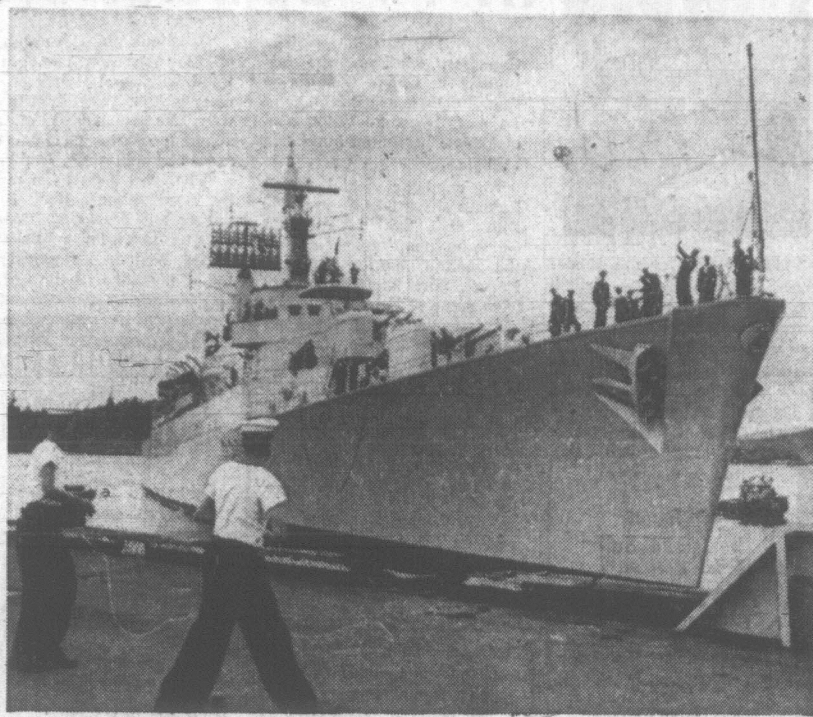
What is the range of the Sea Slug missile?

Far enough.

(This reporter began to feel a little lonely all by himself with seven naval officers and no answers.)

How many missiles do you carry on board?

Enough. (With a slight smile.)



**BOW LEAD** snakes out to waiting sailor on jetty as Royal Navy destroyer HMS Fife eases its 520 feet into berth at Esquimalt naval dockyard Wednesday. Fife and sister ship Glamorgan entered port for week's

stay after stop in Vancouver, will continue to base in Singapore for temporary duty. While in city, ships will host children's party; hold open house for visitors Sunday afternoon.

How far can you cruise on gas turbines alone?

Far enough. (With a chuckle.)

One more inappropriate question: How much fuel do you carry?

Enough.

The word is classified. No information available.

Despite the limitation of what you can learn on board (no sense in helping the other side), Fife and Glamorgan present a lot of ship to see.

They will be open to the public between 2 and 4 Sunday afternoon.

Almost twice the size of any Canadian naval vessel, the two destroyers carry a combined complement of about 900 men.

They have a high degree of remote and automatic control.

An inertial navigation system provides an accurate indication of the ship's true position at all times.

And an automatic helms-

man can be used to steer the ships.

To meet the electrical requirements of all the machinery, both ships generate their own power — up to 5,000 watts from steam, gas turbine and diesel generators.

Fife carries its own television studio with videotaping facilities. TV sets in crew's quarters provide the ship's company with entertainment produced on board or any programming picked up from shorebound stations.

Another time-saver, to keep up with the pace of computer plotting, is an elevator between the bridge and the below-decks operations room.

It saves running up and down ladders on these huge ships.

## N.Z. Ombudsman Wins Wide Powers

AUCKLAND (CP)—New Zealand's ombudsman, the official who investigates complaints of citizens against government actions, has been such a success that his powers are to be widened this year.

Legislation has been promised to give the ombudsman jurisdiction over actions of local authorities financed largely by the state, such as hospital boards and education boards.

Hitherto, the ombudsman has investigated only activities of federal government departments.

Demands are also growing that the ombudsman be given a still further extension of powers to enable him to investigate complaints against actions of city, borough and county councils.

through which mayors exchange views, continues through which mayors exchange views, continues to oppose the idea.

**Rapid Rabbit says:**

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## Indians May Get Development Fund

TORONTO (CP) — Indian Affairs Minister Arthur Laing said Thursday his department is considering setting up a development fund to help upgrade the Indian economic situation.

Speaking to the annual conference of the Canadian Association for Indian and Eskimo Education, Mr. Laing said the fund would encourage self-reliance among Indians.

It would be administered by

Indians drawn from all parts of the country, he said, and would enable them to buy cattle and equipment or purchase a boat for commercial fishing. Amount of the fund would be \$25,000,000.

Mr. Laing also told the conference that by next autumn a program will be started to train Indians and Eskimos in teaching. It will meet the standards of the Canadian school system and will provide teachers proficient in native languages.

By 1971, there will be sufficient accommodation in small hostels in the north so Eskimo children under 13 will not have to board in large residences while attending school.

Mr. Laing said the program would produce enough kindergarten accommodation for Indian five-year-olds by 1971 and would handle four-year-olds as well by 1973.

## City Gets Gavel From 100-Year Cherrywood

A gavel and stand fashioned from a tree planted over a 100 years ago in Victoria were given to Victoria city council Thursday.

City archivist Ainslie Helmecken made the presentation on the eve of the city's 100th anniversary as provincial capital. The cherrywood tree from which the gavel and stand were made was planted by Sir James Douglas.

The tree was felled during the clearing of the site for the new museum complex on Belleville Street.

First use of the gavel was made in a resolution of thanks to Mr. Helmecken for the presentation and the work he is doing for the city.

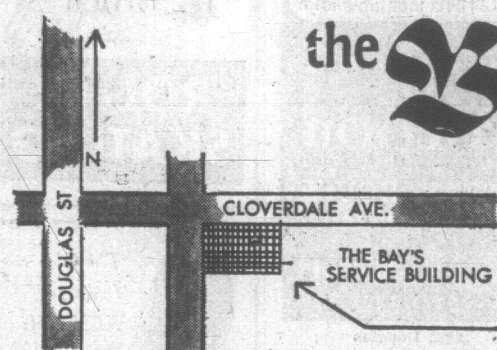
## LET THEM EAT LEAD

CUTTACK, India (Reuters)

—Two persons were killed and five seriously wounded Thursday night when police fired on 4,000 hungry people demanding free rice in Jaleswar, Orissa state, eastern India, police reports said today.

# USED GOODS SALE SATURDAY

## Shop Early Saturday in the Bay's Service Building — Personal Shopping Only, Please



- Credit facilities available
- Delivery arranged for a nominal charge
- Personal shopping only. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- No phone orders

## DRAPERIES

Fully Lined Cotton Drapes—Rust hop-sack weave. Pinch pleated headings. 10" w by 90". 1 pair, reg. \$95.

Sale **\$69.99**

Fully lined Drapes—Antique satin rayon or acetate blend. Melon shade. Shirred heading. 3w by 80". 1 pair, Reg. \$120.

Sale **\$88.88**

Fully Lined Drapes—Antique satin rayon and acetate drapes in Cafe. Pinch pleated headings. Made in our own workshop; 4w by 94½". 1 pair, last price \$23.36. Pair **\$9.99**

Millum Lined Drapes—Wine coloured rayon/cotton damask. Pinch pleated headings. Blackout lining. 14" wide x 83½". Last price 187.95. Pair **\$159.99**

Antique Satin Drapes—Lined, finished with pinch pleated headings. Sand. 4" w x 84" long. Reg. 34.95 pair.

Sale **\$25.99**

Antique Satin Drapes—Lined, finished with pinch pleated heading. Green colour. 4" w x 84" long. Pair **\$25.99**

## SEWING MACHINES

Regent Zig Zag Portable—Excellent shape. **\$40**

Straight Sew Portable. **\$30**

Domestic Straight Sew Console—Large cabinet. **\$35**

De Luxe Singer Straight Sew Console, large cabinet with drawers, excellent shape. Has all attachments and books. **\$80**

Singer Zig Zag Portable, nearly new. **\$65**

Two Princeton Consoles—**\$40, \$50**

Piedmont De Luxe Automatic, nearly new. **\$80**

Bernina "Record" with Cabinet—Two years old, repositioned. Reg. \$489.

Sale **\$350**

Sewing Chair—Good condition. **\$10**

Straight Sew Console. **\$25**

## FLOOR CARE APPLIANCES

Lewyt Vacuum, each. **\$7**

Hoover Handy Vac, as new, each **\$24**

Fairbanks-Morse Vac. **\$17**

Eureka Vac, each. **\$7**

Premier Vac, each. **\$17**

## POLISHERS

Demonstration Model Polishers—each, **\$15**

Shampoo Polisher, each. **\$27**

## USED TVs AND RADIOS

60-Day Warranty—Parts and Labour

Portable TVs

17" Zenith Portable—Good working order. Metal cabinet. **\$67**

19" Fleetwood Portable—Almost new. **\$127**

**\$37 TVs—As Is—Working.**

21" TV, lowboy cabinet. 1 only. **\$37**

17" Table Model TV, in working order. **\$37**

21" RCA TV, good working order, walnut finish. 1 only. **\$37**

21" Sylvania TV, good condition. 1 only. **\$37**

21" Fleetwood, good condition. 1 only. **\$37**

21" Motorola, working. 1 only. **\$37**

**\$47 TVs—30-Day Parts and Labour Warranty.**

21" RCA—Table model TV, good condition. **\$47**

21" RCA TV, good working order. **\$47**

21" Console TV, walnut cabinet. **\$47**

60-Day Parts and Labour Warranty

23" Windsor—In new condition. Walnut cabinet. 1 only. **\$77**

23" 3-way Baycrest Combination—AM/FM stereo radio, 6 speakers, 4-speed changer. **\$427**

Thomas Organ and Bench—Walnut cabinet. Excellent working condition. **\$467**

## RADIO COMBINATIONS AND RECORD PLAYERS

30-Day Warranty

Garrard Lab 80 Changer—1 only **\$57**

Baycrest Stereo. **\$68**

Radio Combination with 3-speed changer. **\$27**

Phillips Hi-Fi in very clean condition, walnut cabinet. **\$67**

Electrohome Radio-Phonograph in excellent condition. **\$47**

## SPORTING GOODS

Boys' Used Bicycles—As Is. 2 at **\$10**

each; 1 at **\$15, 1 at \$23.**

Used Outboard Motors—As Is. 9½ Johnson, 1966, 1 only. **\$225; 9½ Evinrude, 1965, 1 only. \$195; 35 h.p. Gale, 1 only. \$99**

Used Golf Cart—As Is. 1 only. **\$10**

Used Cart and Bag—As Is. Ea. **\$15**

## CLEARANCE OF USED POWER MOWERS

Over 50 power mowers, many in excellent condition but sold "AS IS". Shop early for best selection. Each. **\$5 to \$25**

## RANGES—USED

30 days warranty on parts and labour.

30" G-E Electric Range with Sensi Time unit, pink. **\$47**

30" Frigidaire, working order. **\$37**

30" G-E Automatic, window in door, 7 heat switches. **\$107**

40" Estate Electric Range in very clean condition. **\$67**

30" Gurney Electric Range, fully automatic. **\$27**

40" Thor Range, excellent condition. **\$37**

40" Frigidaire, fully automatic, good condition. **\$37**

40" Gurney Electric Range with garbage burner on side, each. **\$37**

24" Acme Range. **\$27**

21" G-E Push-Button Range. **\$47**

30" Frigidaire Fully Automatic Electric Range, fair condition. **\$47**

40" Moffatt, fully automatic. **\$27**

40" Gurney, fully automatic, extremely clean. **\$27**

30" Westinghouse, fully automatic range. **\$37**

30" Westinghouse, fully automatic range. **\$57**

## USED FRIDGES

Working condition, "as is"

Westinghouse, 8 cu. ft. **\$17**

9 cu. ft. Spartan. **\$17**

8 cu. ft. Leonard. **\$17**

10 cu. ft. G-E. **\$17**

8 cu. ft. G-E. **\$7**

Fridges 30 days parts and labour warranty

8 cu. ft. Frigidaire. **\$37**

10 cu. ft. A.M.C. **\$27**

12 cu. ft. AMC Top Freezer Fridge. **\$47**

10 cu. ft. Firestone Top Freezer. **\$47**

23 cu. ft. Baycrest Chest Freezer. **\$177**

Amara Fridge-Freezer Combination. **\$77**

Warranty covers: Exchange or even value, money refunded or replacement parts made at discretion of the Service Department.

## CAMPING NEEDS

Used Tents—9x12' Westerner. 1 only. **\$9.99; 9x12' Cabin, 1 only, \$9.99**

Used Aluminum Boat—

As Is. 1 only. **\$35**

Used Boat Trailer—As Is. 1 only. **\$30**

**Hudson's Bay Company**

INCORPORATED 22nd MAY 1970

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISGARD. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9 TIL 9. DIAL 385-1111. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 8090 (TOLL FREE).

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# MOLSON CANADIAN LAGER BEER

There are times when the sheer convenience of having Molson Canadian Lager Beer in cans is pretty obvious.

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## Arthur Mayse

Whether this happens at your house I don't know, but occasionally at ours, we find ourselves sucked into a family post mortem. I don't mean by this that any of our four have packed it in. But childhood, once departed lives only in memory.

These bouts of recollecting are never planned. We just happen to be sitting around on one of those rare evenings when nobody has anything that requires his or her presence elsewhere.

Then one of our hostages, although that word really doesn't apply any more, volunteers an idle comment. Maybe something like:

"In case you don't know, there's a tent caterpillar nest in the cherry tree. You ought to get after it, Dad."

"Sure," I reply. "I'll take the pruner down there tomorrow."

The other snickers. "Remember when he fell out of the tree?"

"He could have broken his neck," says my loyal partner, and I contribute a stiff, "Yes, very funny. I also remember how you stood around laughing like little hyenas."

"He kind of bounced from limb to limb," says Ron, "and he landed in the raspberries." And to me, "You know, you shouldn't have blown off at us like you did."

"And he said we had to do some extra weeding." Sue rounds out the account.

Both then gaze at me darkly and sadly, as if reviewing earlier years of hardship and privation against which the tribulations of Oliver Twist were as nothing.

★ If "Remember the time" sessions do intrude on your family life, I needn't tell you that the young have memories like elephants, especially for such wrongs and slights as they feel were inflicted on them by unfeeling parents.

You will also be aware that each minor trauma emerges magnified.

"Weeding," says our daughter and broods over the hateful word. "Down on our knees in the hot sun for one hour every day of our summer vacation. That was mother's idea."

"That was because you kept telling us you'd nothing to do," says Win cheerfully. "Anyway, it was never for a solid hour. It took you at least 15 minutes to get started..."

She might just as well not have spoken. "You knew I hate spiders," Sue mourns. "And you'd come along and make stupid jokes about slave labor."

Parents also receive their scuffs and scrapes. You can't raise a family without acquiring minor abrasions. But do they get a chance to air them? No... because here comes the big beef, delivered in tones of utmost melancholy.

"Then," says Ron, "there were our allowances."

★ He shakes his head, and they both emit hollow laughs.

"Yes," says Sue. "Those allowances. Every kid in the neighborhood got twice as much."

"Like Bobby?" Win suggests. "The way I remember it, he got a dime a week and another dime for his university account."

But by this time, in spite of myself, I am beginning to feel a trifle guilty.

After all, I did tend to be kind of quick on the trigger. If we had it to do again, I wouldn't get so cross when the tent pole pinched my thumb, or when one of the kids used my chisel for prying out shingle-nails.

"Well," I say, "it's too bad you had such unhappy childhoods."

Surprised stares. From one, "Who said we had unhappy childhoods?" and from the other, "As a matter of fact, you spoiled us."

Says Ron, "We got away with murder. It's going to be different with my children."

Then we fall to pooling memories of a good trip shared, or of days together that were as close to perfection as a family can attain.

But the laments come first, like the froth on a good brew. And not until they're blown away can hard-pressed parents hope to emerge as anything other than a couple of fun-spilling meanies!

## 'No Assurances Sewage Won't Return to Shore'

By ROGER STONEBANKS

There is no assurance that sewage, dumped into the sea by new, longer outfalls will not return to the beaches.

This is one of the main points made in a report by the pollution committee of the Association of Women Electors.

The report says that the sanitary sewage study commissioned by local government "offers no assurance whatsoever that the increasing volume of sewage engendered by an increasing population (predicted to be 420,000 in 2015) will not return to our beaches."

It also says that the cost of installing marine outfalls "may very well prove to be as much as double the preliminary estimates."

But "the most serious shortcoming" of the study undertaken by Associated Engineering Services "is the wholly inadequate investigation of alternative methods of sewage disposal."

"This, we reiterate, is in no sense a criticism of the authors. We feel too little was spent on investigating alternative methods."

Because of lack of funds, "the sewer study provides a wholly inadequate picture of the possible alternative to marine outfalls."

The sewer study recommended rebuilt and extended outfalls which would take sewage far to sea where tidal movement would dilute the waste.

The pollution committee of

the Association of Women Electors described the sewer study as an impressive document but "far from the definitive report" many people think it to be.

★ ★ ★

The authors themselves "repeatedly stress that the study is based on wholly inadequate data for the ultimate effects of outfall disposal to be predicted."

Quoting from the fisheries research board, today's report said sewage from the pro-

posed outfall at Cordova Bay would return to land at Gordon Head in four hours on an ebb tide.

And quoting from the sewer study that: strong currents precluded study of part of the proposed McMillan Point outfall (estimated cost \$1,065,000), today's report said it is difficult to believe cost estimates can have "very much validity."

In reviewing disposal methods, today's report said "the most interesting fact" to emerge from a supplementary

report was that it listed only nine municipalities in the United States which established composting plants—six of which have closed down.

No mention was made of the "many hundreds of other composting plants" being successfully operated throughout the world.

Local politicians have said extensive rock and impervious soil make this area unsuitable for disposal of sewage other than into the sea.

But the women electors

report names three alternatives "which are totally independent of rock and soil conditions—lagoon ponds, oxidation ditches and composting plants."

It said composting "offers by far the most satisfactory solution" from the ecological point of view because nature's cycle is adhered to and pollution obviated.

"Unfortunately, whenever this method is broached, city fathers immediately regard it as a profit-making scheme

Continued on Page 35

## 'The Land Heavily Contaminated'

"The land has been heavily contaminated by inadequately-controlled septic tanks, the discredited sand trap filter and by open pit garbage disposal."

"The streams and waterways, because of poor planning and lack of supervision, are seriously fouled."

"And the beaches... offer distressingly visible and odorous evidence of a past refusal to accept anything but the cheapest and most expedient temporary solution to the problem of waste disposal."

That's the description of us by the Association of Women Electors in a report by its pollution committee.

Clover Point, which tourists and residents visit daily, is described as:

"... the most disturbing area with respect to tangible evidence of pollution. Human faeces, toilet paper, condoms and assorted debris were seen in large quantities and the smell was atrocious."

Visible evidence of sewage was reported at Cadboro Bay and Willows Beach.

"The committee concluded that very serious pollution certainly does exist in the Greater Victoria area," the report said.



MEMORIAL service will be held in First United Church Saturday at 11 a.m. for engineer Reg Thurbur of Victoria, missing since Jan. 8 when he took off from Vancouver in his own plane for Alberta. This was one of the last pictures taken before his disappearance. H. E. Dishaw, of Victoria, and Burnaby pilot Gary Foslien, 20, were also aboard the plane.

## Government Paving Slated for Sunday

Government Street in front of the Empress Hotel will be closed for much of Sunday, the city announced today.

The area, bounded by Humboldt and Belleville, will be closed to allow new paving, weather permitting.

The closure will be between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Bishop to Be Re-Buried in Idaho

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

The body of a Roman Catholic bishop who died here 70 years ago has been exhumed and will be flown to Boise, Idaho, Tuesday, for re-burial.

Most Rev. Louis Lootens, Bishop of Idaho from 1868 to 1876, died here on Jan. 22, 1898, and was buried at West Saanich Cemetery, Brentwood.

The diocese of Idaho asked permission to exhume the body and return it to Boise for re-burial in the cathedral grounds as part of its Centennial observances.

McCall Brothers' funeral home obtained permission from the B.C. Public Utilities Commission to exhume the body. It has been transferred to a hermetically sealed casket and the casket will leave here by air at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

## Uvic Head Attacks Peterson on Grants

By DON VIPOND

Uvic president Malcolm Taylor tore a strip off the provincial government today for short-changing his university on operating grants.

Lack of money will force the University of Victoria to pack up its school of nursing, which opened last fall, he said, and postpone launching a school of social welfare, slated to open in the fall of 1969.

"I am at a total loss to understand why the discrimination against the University of Victoria, about which we protested so vigorously last year, should have been repeated by the advisory committee this year," said Dr. Taylor.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson announced Thursday how the \$53 million to run B.C.'s three public universities would be divided.

"Simon Fraser's grant is \$13.5

million for an expected 5,420 students in arts, science and education," said the Uvic president. "Victoria's grant is \$8.2 million for 5,300 students in arts, science and education."

"The discrepancy between \$2,100 per full-time student at Simon Fraser and \$1,550 per student at Victoria is too large to be explained away."

"We will again have to curtail many aspects of our development as well as postponing the launching of the schools of nursing and social welfare which are desperately needed to help overcome drastic shortages of personnel in these two essential professions."

"I repeat what I said last year, that any formula that discriminates so blatantly is both inequitable and indefensible."

While Victoria's operating grant is up 19.1 per cent this year, anticipated enrolment of 5,300 in the fall represents an increase of 18 per cent.

The 5,300 figure does not mean there will be that number enrolled but weights part-time and other students to reflect the equivalent in full-time students.

20 IN COURSE

About 20 students completed the first year at the nursing school this year and they will have to look elsewhere to continue their training.

The university was able to provide the first-year training because it does not involve much in terms of specialized teaching or equipment. The money needed to provide these in second and subsequent years is not available.

In his announcement Thursday Mr. Peterson made no reference to the difference between the Simon Fraser and Uvic per student grant ratios.

Both UBC and Victoria have complained before that Simon Fraser has been favored in grant distribution.

"and I regret this tactic when discussions are still going on."

"I have not broken off the discussions and as far as I'm concerned we are still carrying on talks."

57 PER CENT COVERED

He declined to say how much the department pays for dental service but BCDA president Dr. A. E. Swanson claimed that only 57 per cent of the 1966 fee schedule was covered.

He said dentists provided free almost half of the \$1.4 million

worth of service to welfare patients in the 1966-67 fiscal year.

His figures suggest that the average dentist in B.C. did about \$21,000 worth of free work for the department during that year.

Dr. Swanson said his association feels the social welfare department should pay 90 per cent of the dental fee schedule.

"We believe in rendering service to the indigent, but feel it's time the government started paying for it," he said.

## BOY FACES FIRE DEATH CHARGES

A 15-year-old Ganges boy has been charged with arson and with criminal negligence causing death.

The charges arise from a house fire April 17 in which Miss Sylvia Birch, a cripple who lived alone, suffocated when her small frame home was engulfed in smoke and flames.

The youth will appear in Ganges court June 7.

He is currently in custody at Brannen Lake after pleading guilty to another arson charge which followed the burning of an old building on Salt Spring Island April 15.

Miss Birch, 51, lived on Rourke Road and had been a resident of the island for about 15 years.

An inquest into her death April 19 was adjourned indefinitely after identification permitted funeral arrangements to proceed. She is survived by a mother and sister in Alberta.

The fires were investigated by the RCMP detachment at Ganges.

## Loyalist Club Names Officials

C. B. Fisher has been elected president of the Victoria branch of the United Empire Loyalist Club.

Also elected at a recent annual meeting were Miss E. E. Watson, vice-president; G. M. Atkins, secretary; Mrs. K. A. McLeod, treasurer; Col. J. W. D. Symons, genealogist; Mrs. Lawrence Rossiter, publicity chairman; Mrs. J. W. D. Symons, program chairman, and Mrs. James H. Mullard, refreshment chairman.

## New Pact Hailed On Flood Control

Federal Mines and Energy Resources Minister Jean-Luc Pepin today hailed a \$40 million Ottawa-Victoria agreement on Fraser Valley flood control as a major breakthrough in development of a national water policy.

The agreement was signed by him and B.C. Water Resources Minister—Ray Williston this morning in the water resources building here.

Under the 10-year agreement, the federal and provincial governments will put up \$18 million each—beginning the program within two years—to build flood control works on the lower portion of the Fraser River and four tributaries, the Coquitlam, Vedder, Nicomekl and Serpentine rivers.

Negotiations will be undertaken with affected municipalities to raise the remaining \$4 million from them "on an equitable basis."

Mr. Pepin said the agreement was especially important because it marked the entry of federal participation into the control and development of provincial rivers.

### OPENING STEP

He said this was the opening step in development of a national water policy and considerable research and experience will ensue to carry the policy further.

But Mr. Pepin predicted that the same co-operative approach exhibited in the precedent-making flood agreement would be carried over into discussions on the offshore mineral rights dispute between Ottawa and the B.C. government.

He said he agreed that the Supreme Court of Canada reference decision was only the springboard to a negotiated agreement on jurisdiction and revenues—involved in offshore mineral projects on the Canadian continental shelf.

Mr. Pepin said he was inclined to the view that jurisdiction should not be split arbitrarily but allocated between B.C. and the national government along lines of inherent interest.

He said this was the basis for

## Empress 'Will Close If Struck'

The Empress Hotel will not attempt to operate if employees go on strike, manager Leslie Parkinson said today.

He made the comment after employees voted 155-to-2 Thursday night to reject a conciliation board recommendation for a new two-year contract providing an eight-cent hourly raise retroactive to Sept. 1 and seven cents an hour in the second year plus a number of adjustments.

### 'SIMPLY CLOSE'

"We would simply close up," he said.

Asked if there would be any attempt to operate if the employees strike, he replied emphatically "none."

In 1963, employees came within a few hours of striking Victoria's biggest hotel. At that time, Canadian Pacific brought in supervisors and conducted local interviews to replace strikers.

A spokesman for Local 276 of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers said the union will ask the B.C. labor department to conduct a supervised strike vote.

### 'HORRIFIED'

"We were not only amazed but horrified that responsible people would even lend themselves to such a conciliation report," said Dick Henham of Vancouver, adding it was not signed by the union nominee.

He declined to say specifically what the union wants in a new contract with the Empress.

"All we want is a reasonable settlement. We realize the industry we are in," he said.

The existing contract expired last Aug. 31. Hourly wage rates run from a low of \$1.25 an hour for porters to \$2.33 for sous chefs, said the union.

Mr. Parkinson said porters average \$300 a month in gratuities and the conciliation board recommended adjustments ranging from six cents to 28 cents for 128 of the employees.

The hotel, officially opened in 1908, is undergoing a \$4 million interior renovation. Union construction workers would presumably not cross any picket line if there is a strike.

## Symphonic Band To Play Saturday

Sixty young men and women comprising the Symphonic Band of the University of Puget Sound will give a concert of popular classical music in Metropolitan United Church Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

The band, which played here last year, is returning by request.

## Ask The Times

Q. Who do I contact to inform of an act of personal heroism which I believe deserves a medal of recognition?

A. Write to the St. John Ambulance offices at 941 Pandora in Victoria, giving full particulars. You might also contact the Canadian Council of the Royal Lifesaving Society at 550 Church Street, Toronto 5, Ontario. You must have witnesses and conclusive proof of the act of heroism.





## THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"It was just a pollster asking how much money we have in the house, where we keep it, and what kind of locks we have on the doors."

## SHOPPING GUIDE

## A Frosty Milkshake Can Be Made at Home

By PENNY SAVER

I have found a way to save on summer gas money. Last year I noticed that we were piling into the car at the slightest provocation to buy cooling sundaes, milkshakes and ice cream cones. Our first trip to the ice cream parlor came last week, and I decided then and there that this year would see us economizing. I was going to make those frosty treats in my own kitchen.

Imagine my husband's surprise when he next expressed a yen for a milkshake. "What flavor?" I asked. He thought a minute and decided on raspberry. He had just worked his tastebuds up to a point where he couldn't stand it any longer and was reaching for the car keys when I came in with a tall frosty glass full of home-made raspberry milkshake.

My secret is the kitchen blender and a line of fruit syrups.

Fresh fruits and jams can also be used as flavorings, though the latter are too sweet for most. Chocolate and coffee flavors can be obtained from powdered instantes and I am considering trying an instant tea milkshake—just for a change of pace. How are these made? It is really quite easy. Just combine flavoring, ice-cream and a touch of milk in the blender. The proportions are up to you, depending on whether you like a thick or thin shake or one that is lightly flavored or highly flavored. Home-made sundaes and cones are easier still.

Since summer fun is going to cut into my cooking time, I was pleased to find packages of ready-spiced rice. These six or seven ounce packages are 49 cents and serve four to six. They are ideal for a quick and easy vegetable. They come in five flavors: Spanish rice, herb, French onion, saffron and curry. All the spices are dried so special storage is not needed. My family raved over the curry when I served it the other night—they even thought it was my own recipe.

If you would like to know where I found these items, please call me at 382-3131.

## CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

**Annual Dinner**—Mrs. H. Bates was installed as president of the Victoria Ladies' Pharmaceutical Auxiliary at the group's annual dinner meeting in the Victoria Golf Club Wednesday evening. Doug Crosby conducted the installation. Other officers are Mrs. K. Singer, vice-president; Mrs. D. Scott, treasurer; Mrs. P. Tucker, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. C. E. McDonald, recording secretary. Committee conveners are Mrs. B. LaBelle, Mrs. A. Clarke, Mrs. R. Duffell, Mrs. C. Cameron and Mrs. B. Kay. Guest speaker at the dinner was Clifford Carl, who gave a talk on "Feathers of the Bird."

**Annual Banquet**—The 29th Victoria Girl Guide Company chose the theme "Today's Guide and Her Activities" for their fourth annual banquet. Then girls working for their hostess badge acted as hostesses. Greeting the guests were Mrs. I. Wilson, captain, and Mrs. K. Jensen and Miss Marnie Whiteaker, both lieutenants. Among those present were Mrs.

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DEAR ABBY...

## Get the Lowdown On High Jinks

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: Last Saturday night my husband and I went to the movies. Upon arriving home earlier than expected, we found our 15-year-old daughter on the couch with her boyfriend. They were all wrapped up in each other in a most disgusting position.

We ordered the boy out of the house and forbade our daughter ever to see him again. She flew into an angry rage and screamed that when two people are "in love" anything they did was "beautiful." She threatened to leave home if we don't let her see her boyfriend again. What's a mother to do?

STUMPED.  
DEAR STUMPED: Try to be more understanding. Your daughter obviously doesn't know the difference between "love" and a healthy, normal, adolescent physical attraction. If you do, try to explain it to her. (If you don't, ask her to write to me and I'll try.)

I think you made a big mistake in ordering her boyfriend out of the house and forbidding your daughter ever to see him again. You should have had a frank talk with both of them about the dangers of playing with fire. The boy should have been made to feel welcome in your home, but only on your terms. (You make the "rules" as to how often he may come, how late he may stay, etc.) If you drive them to meeting on the street elsewhere you will create worse problems.

DEAR ABBY: I was born and raised right here in this small town, so I know nearly everyone and they know me. My problem: I get an invitation to every graduation, wedding, baby shower, tea and luncheon in town. Just name the occasion that calls for a gift, and I get my notice.

Abby, I am not cheap, and I don't mind sending gifts to my friends. But how about all these acquaintances? Right now I am swamped with "invitations." I have a good name in town and don't want to ruin it. But I refuse to be a sucker to people I hardly know. What is your advice? SWAMPED.

DEAR SWAMPED: Every announcement and invitation is not necessarily a big broad hint for a gift. The best rule to follow is: If you would derive real pleasure out of sending a gift, send one. If you don't feel

"close" enough to send a gift, send a card. If you feel a "sucker," forget it.

DEAR ABBY: I have a bone to pick with you. Someone wrote and asked you if it was considered "proper" to use a toothpick in public and you said absolutely not.

Well, how come they sell fancy gold toothpicks in the finest stores?

SEEN THEM.  
DEAR SEEN: You will find local clippers and back-scratchers in some of the "finest" stores, too, but that doesn't mean it's "proper" to use them in public.

DEAR ABBY: How well I understand that poor newlywed girl who wants some freedom and time to adjust before being "rushed" into pregnancy. She is absolutely right. We waited seven years before having a baby. We travelled, got solvent, entertained, and got to know and understand each other. Then we were relaxed and ready to care for a child.

Furthermore, we waited until our first child was five years old before we had another baby. They are four and nine now, and they really "like" each other. They do many things together, but she has her friends and he has his. They do not compete as brothers and sisters who are "nearly the same age" do. Pushing one child aside for another is unfair. I cannot say enough for planned parenthood.

HAPPY PARENT.

## GIRL GUIDES

Visit Seattle—Thirty members of the 3rd Victoria Girl Guide company and their leaders, Mrs. J. Ledger, captain, and Mrs. G. Mantell and Miss Maureen Ford, lieutenants, spent a weekend recently visiting a company of Girl Scouts in Seattle. The group visited the Space Needle, the Science Fair and various other places on the World's Fair grounds. With their hostesses they attended a cook-out and camp-fire in Lincoln Park.

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FASHIONS TO HELP SWELL FUND

Students of the home economic classes of Victoria Senior Secondary School have found their own method to swell the building fund of the G. R. Pearkes Crippled Children's Clinic. They will present their own creations at a fashion show, to be held in the school at 8 p.m. this coming Wednesday. All ready for the big evening, left to right, are Lynne Smith, Cathy Wignall and Linda Baker.

## PC WOMEN'S PRESIDENT DESCRIBES ROBERT STANFIELD

### Career Closely Linked With Leader's Rise

Mrs. Isabel MacAulay of Halifax, national president of the Women's Progressive Conservative Association of Canada, is well qualified to tell Canadians about Robert Stanfield. She has been working with the new leader of the Progressive Conservative party for more than 20 years, since he became leader of the Tory party in Nova Scotia, and has watched his progress from provincial party leader to premier and finally to leader of the Canadian PCs.

Women's Association meeting, "once I asked at a hotel where the PC meeting was being held, and the girl at the desk looked puzzled. Finally she said, 'Oh, you mean the Pepsi Cola Conference!'"

Mrs. MacAulay described Mr. Stanfield as a man of integrity, with a sense of dignity and humility. He comes from a family of politicians, and it is said that "a Stanfield has never been defeated in any municipal, provincial or federal election."

Mr. Stanfield was educated at Ashbury College, Dalhousie University and Harvard Law School. Mrs. MacAulay points out that he is not the dour easterner he is sometimes thought to be, but has a delightful sense of humor.

## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

### Don't Ever Try to Change Eyebrow Color Yourself

Q. I have fair, pale, skin and dark blonde hair, which I intend to lighten. My eyebrows are thick and dark brown. How can I lighten them? Could I buy dye for my hair, the color I want it to be, and use some on my eyebrows? If not, why not?

A. Absolutely Lowman not! The brows can be dyed but this should be done by an expert. The reason is that you might endanger your eyes. Do not fool around with this, please!

I do not know why you want your brows to be the same color as your hair. The contrast of darker brows is most becoming. It seems to me that you have a nice combination now, with fair skin, blonde hair and darker brows. However, if you are going to lighten your hair and want to change the color of your brows, get professional help. If your brows are too heavy you can calm them with a little shaping.

Q. My eyes look too round. I want to make them appear longer with an up-sweep look. How can I do this with shadow and false lashes?

A. Extend the liner a bit beyond the outer corners of the

eyes with a little upswing. Do the same with shadow, narrower at the inner corners of the eyes and up and out toward the outer corners. Have the lashes shorter at the inside corners of the eyes and gradually increase their length toward the outer corners.

Q. Is it possible to reduce my tummy without dieting? I know I am overweight but I am well proportioned except for my bulging tummy. I am 5'3" tall and weight 150 pounds. I would be happy if I could just reduce that one measurement.

A. Once upon a time they used to cut off the head of the bearer of bad news. I am glad I am not right by you now, because I have to tell you that you must count calories as well as exercise. You are too much overweight to flatten your tummy without a loss of pounds. You can speed the loss in inches by concentrating on abdominal slimming exercises during your dieting trek.

I am sure that you will find that your whole silhouette will be lovelier after losing overweight. Your health will be better too!

If any of my readers would like to have my tested abdominal slimming exercises, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for them. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

# Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### BUSY CALENDAR

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes face a busy schedule on Saturday. They will first attend a luncheon, to be given in the Union Club by the president of the University of Victoria, Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor. That afternoon, Mrs. Pearkes will receive an honorary doctor of laws (Honoris Causa) at the university's Spring Convocation. In the evening His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend a dinner at the Imperial Inn, to be hosted by the university's Chancellor R. B. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson. Their final event will be the university's Graduation Ball, which will be held at the Victoria Curling Club.

### BEGINS SUNDAY

A 'get-acquainted' reception for 150 delegates and their wives will be held at the Cadboro Bay Road home of Capt. and Mrs. G. R. Newell on Sunday evening as the opening social event of the 17th annual meeting of the British Columbia Chamber of Commerce. Meetings will be held at the Empress Hotel on Monday and Tuesday.

Monday will be a busy day for women visitors, beginning with a continental breakfast at 10 a.m., which will be followed by a tour of the Government House grounds and the University of Victoria. At 1 p.m. they will gather for a champagne luncheon in the McPherson Playhouse Restaurant which will be combined with a fashion show featuring clothes from W. and J. Wilson's and a demonstration of flower arranging by Norma Fitzsimmons.

The women will join their husbands at 5:30 p.m. for a reception at the Empress Hotel, to be followed by a dinner in the Crystal Ballroom at 6:15 p.m. Guest speaker will be Premier W. A. C. Bennett. A program of entertainment will be presented and the evening will end with dancing to the music of Dave Pepper's orchestra.

Delegates and wives will gather at the Oak Bay Marina on Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. for a luncheon. On completion of the meal, the visitors will be able to either go on a fishing cruise, tour the Undersea Gardens or go aboard the weather ship Quadra. The final social event will be a 'bon voyage' reception in the Empress Hotel's Georgian Lounge at 5 p.m.

### Plan Stardust Ball

Victoria Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi are holding their annual Stardust Ball on Friday, May 31, at the Old Forge. Con- venger for the event is Mrs. W. G. Crossley. Special guests planning to attend the ball are Miss Elizabeth Forbes, Mrs. T. H. Johns and Mrs. J. R. Kingham.

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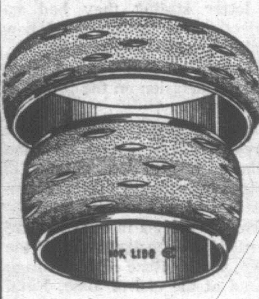
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### MAY MAC LEAN

### Knitting Experts' Column To Offer Patterns, Advice

Beginning next week the women's pages will carry regular columns written by May Mac Lean, one of the

world's leading hand-knitwear fashion designers.

Mrs. Mac Lean began her career in England teaching arts and crafts, and for a while edited the knitting page on several British magazines.

For several years she was head designer and instruction writer for a leading Canadian hand-knitting company before going to New York.

Mrs. Mac Lean has travelled extensively in Europe, Canada and the United States, giving talks and demonstrations on the techniques of hand-knitting and crochet, as well as commenting fashion shows of hand-knit wear.

Mrs. Mac Lean returned to Canada in 1966 and now lives in Montreal.

May Mac Lean offers a wealth of knitting hints and tips in her column, and will be most happy to answer any letters, giving advice and help when needed. Letters should be addressed to: May Mac Lean, "Knit and Chat," c/o The Victoria Daily Times.



Designer of hand-knits, May Mac Lean, will be bringing advice and patterns to Times' readers, beginning next week.



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## Begin Two-Day Convention

The 40th annual convention of the British Columbia Chapter of the PEO Sisterhood got underway this morning at the Empress Hotel. After registration, an hour of memory for PEO members who have died during the past year was observed. This was held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Convention sessions began at 1 p.m.

Delegates from 45 chapters on the mainland and Vancouver Island are here for the meeting. A total of 225 delegates and official guests are in attendance.

The sessions are being chaired by provincial president, Mrs. M. Miller of Vancouver. Officers assisting her are Mrs. A. D. Bowker and Mrs. R. L. Steele of New Westminster; Mrs. B. Varcoe and Mrs. E. Peden of Victoria; Mrs. D. D. Whyte, West Vancouver, and Mrs. H. D. Gibb of Vancouver.

Here as guest of honor is Mrs. R. B. Griffith, representative of Supreme Chapter and chairman of the International Peace Scholarship Fund. Mrs. Griffith, who lives in Grand Forks, North Dakota, was guest speaker at the afternoon session. The member of honor is Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah, past president of both the Supreme Chapter and Provincial Chapter.

The Victoria hostess chapters are AB, AI, AJ and AR. Presidents of the chapters are Mrs. P. J. Lax, Mrs. S. H. Parker, Mrs. D. C. Brown and Mrs. M. C. M. White.

Mrs. Daryl Elford, Chapter AB, is convention chairman. Assisting her with all local arrangements have been co-chairman Mrs. A. L. Cox, Chapter AR, and Mrs. Jack M. Drummond, Chapter AJ.

Mrs. C. Howard Denike has arranged the music for the convention which features a choir, a wind ensemble and soloists.

Mrs. Elford will preside over this evening's banquet, which will be followed by a reception honoring Mrs. Griffith and the newly formed Chapter AU of Kamloops.

The PEO Sisterhood is a philanthropic and educational organization, international in scope, which was founded in 1869 as a college sorority.

Opportunities for women to pursue higher education are provided through three projects.

The PEO educational funds, established in 1907, is a revolving loan fund, lending financial aid to young women and rendering on the completion of payment.

The second project is Cottee College in Nevada, Miss., which was founded in 1884, and which has been owned and supported by the PEO Sisterhood since 1927. Here, students from many countries may receive a fully accredited liberal arts education.

The third education project is the International Peace Scholarship Fund, established in 1949. The fund provides foreign students with scholarships so that they may do graduate studies in Canada and the United States.

Other educational and altruistic projects are also undertaken by local and provincial chapters.

Mrs. Cox will preside at a luncheon to be held on Saturday.

Many PEO members, other than delegates, will attend both the luncheon and tonight's banquet.

The final session will be held Saturday afternoon. Later that evening Mrs. A. Wilfrid Johns will entertain past provincial presidents at a social get-together.

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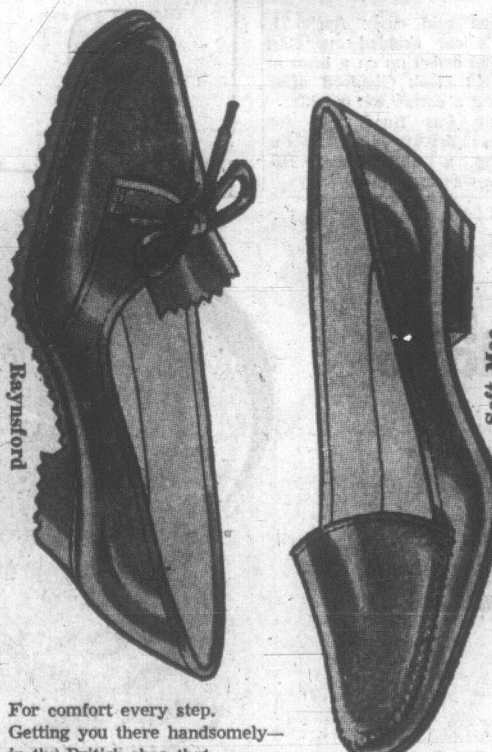
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## Rezoning Possibility For Rockland Avenue



FASHION DESIGNER Stuart MacKay gives Prime Minister Trudeau the credit for inspiring a new era of styles such as this walking suit in white sharkskin styled in Edwardian manner and worn with green scarf trimmed with lace, at male fashion show in Toronto. Model wears white mini-outfit with similar scarf. (CP Wirephoto.)

## Racism Charged Over Fire Duty

REGINA (CP) — A Saskatchewan Indian-Metis leader, Dr. Howard Adams of Saskatoon, Thursday charged the provincial Department of Natural Resources with practising discrimination against his people in conscripting men to fight forest fires.

Dr. Adams, chairman of the Saskatchewan Native Action Committee and a forceful advocate of "red power" — control by Indians and Metis of their own affairs and achievement by them of social equality — said in an interview that only Indian and Metis men were conscripted this week from Green Lake, Sask., to fight forest fires in the Meadow Lake area.

"This," he said, "is the worst kind of racism."

Dr. Adams' charge was denied Thursday by officials of the natural resources department. Field supervisor Grant Fladager said in Meadow Lake, 135 miles northwest of Prince Albert, that the forest fire situation in the area is so serious that almost every man from Green Lake is on the fire lines. He said there is only a handful of whites in the community.

Dr. Adams said he was particularly incensed that one of the earliest fire draftees was 29-year-old Rod Bishop of Green Lake. Mr. Bishop, who is of mixed Indian-white parentage, is campaign manager in Meadow Lake constituency in the federal election for the Saskatchewan Native Action Committee candidate, 25-year-old Carole Lavalie, a Cree Indian.

Mr. Bishop was conscripted against his will specifically because of his political commitments, Dr. Adams said. He said Mr. Bishop was taken before other native residents of Green Lake who were unemployed.

About 60 per cent of Meadow Lake constituency is Metis and Indian by population, and the native action committee is hoping to win enough votes to send Miss Lavalie to the House of Commons to represent native interests.

Dr. Adams, who has a doctorate from Berkeley University, is a Professor of education at the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon campus.

Natural resources minister Ross Barrie said in an interview Thursday he had no knowledge of Mr. Bishop's and Dr. Adams' protests. Speaking of Mr. Bishop's election commitment, he said: "I wouldn't think this is terribly important."

"I don't think anyone will suffer if this fellow fights this fire."

Under the Prairie and Forest Fires Act of Saskatchewan, any fit male between 18 and 60 years of age except trainmen, telegraphers and doctors may be called upon to fight a forest fire. The penalty for refusal is a fine of \$50 to \$100.

### Viet Cong Backed

OXFORD, England (AP) — Oxford University's debating society, the Oxford Union, voted 256 to 185 Thursday night for a motion "that this house would welcome the victory of the Viet Cong" in Vietnam.

City council Thursday indicated it might be willing to change its strict policy on land use in the Rockland Avenue area.

An application from the Anglican Church by Canon Graham B. Baker, president of the diocesan council, requesting permission for a new boarding home on Rockland Ave. was sent back to the planning committee which originally recommended its rejection.

The application for the necessary rezoning to permit such a building would change the area to multiple dwelling zone from single dwelling zone.

An existing boarding home accommodating 24 aged persons would be demolished to make way for the new building, to house 96 tenants.

Early in the discussion, Ald. Ian Stewart said council may see fit to rezone the complete area a year or so from now and should turn down the application at this time.

"Until we firmly resolve how we plan to deal with this area it is inappropriate to deal with it now," he said.

"We must look seriously at the Rockland area and see what is good for that property. It would be wrong to treat a special area in a fragmented way."

He said the community had indicated it did not want a change in zoning now.

Ald. Clarkson disagreed and said council members should look at the intent of the policy — to keep apartments from being built there.

"This is not an apartment building," he said. "This is a valid application which may violate the zoning but not the intent."

Ald. Clyde Savage agreed with Ald. Stewart that the area shouldn't be spot-zoned but asked that the matter be sent back to committee for further study in view of the fact residents in the area had signed a letter stating they had no objections to the proposed new building.

He said he wasn't prepared to make a decision on the proposal right away.

In other business council gave three readings to expropriation bylaws needed to obtain 13 properties in the Rose-Blanchard area renewal scheme.

The properties in question are needed so construction of the new six-lane Rose Street can go ahead at the end of June. Final reading to the bylaws will be given next meeting.

City manager Dennis Young has said he hopes expropriation procedures will never have to be carried out and negotiations will prevail.

## Bad Language, Bad Driving Cost Him \$125

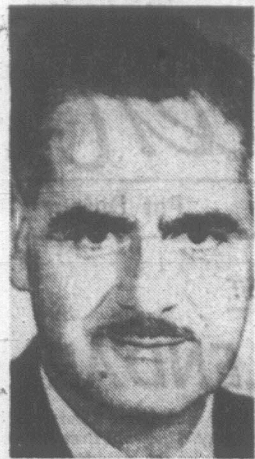
A man was fined a total of \$125 Thursday on two separate charges for incidents within 10 hours of one another.

Reginald Beale, 18, of 4174 Oakridge, pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance by swearing and careless driving.

Court was told at 3:40 p.m. April 20, Beale screamed his car to a halt in the 600 block Baxter and began shouting obscenities at a female passenger.

When a citizen told him to watch his language, he shouted obscenities at the citizen as well.

Police said early April 21, Beale's car skidded over 250 feet and ended up on a lawn in the 4100 block Glenford after entering a corner too quickly. Beale was fined \$100 for careless driving and \$25 for causing a disturbance. His licence was suspended.



NEW DIRECTOR of national and historic parks in Canada's western region is William McKim, 45, who was appointed this week by department of Indian Affairs and northern development. He succeeds Donald B. Coombs who has been transferred to Ottawa as a planning officer. (CP Wirephoto.)

BY CANADIAN AUTHORITIES

## Urine-Flow Drug Claims Probed

OTTAWA (CP) — Food and drug authorities are investigating the advertising claims made in Canadian medical journals for the prescription drug diuretic.

The drug's manufacturer ran the same advertisements in the U.S. and was ordered to withdraw them or take the drug off the market, Dr. Ross Chapman, head of the health department's food and drug directorate, said today.

The test to be applied in Canada is whether the ads give an erroneous impression of the merit, safety or value of the drug.

Patients with high blood pressure and congestive heart disease who accumulate excess fluids take the drug to increase the flow of urine.

Abbott Laboratories Ltd. produces methyclothiazide

under the name Enduron in the U.S. and as Duretic in other countries.

The Washington Post says Abbott Laboratories repudiated its own claims for the drug on April 13, 1967, in a letter to physicians.

It acknowledged it had published an advertisement which the U.S. food and drug administration regarded as misleading, says The Post.

In the Canadian Medical Association Journal, an ad this year claimed less potassium loss for Duretic, says

the newspaper. It was headlined "Potassium-Sparing Diuretics."

Dr. Chapman said reports came to the directorate here

a week ago and the bureau of drug advisory services is studying the case. The ads also had appeared in other medical journals.

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**OLD WOOD WINDOWS**  
WITH  
**NEW ALUMINUM WINDOWS**  
FREE ESTIMATES  
Specialty Finishers Ltd. 382-4612

## 2 NUTS WITH AN AXE GO CRAZY AGAIN



Bruce  
Is  
Slashing



Barley  
Is  
Chopping

Slashing Prices in Our \$200,000 Stock Reduction Sale. They say we can't possibly last selling furniture at these prices, but we've been doing it now for 26 years!

GET IN ON IT WHILE WE'RE STILL HERE!

## BEDROOM SUITES

	Reg.	SALE
3-Pc. Walnut with Radio Bed	\$149.00	\$99 <sup>00</sup>
3-Pc. Maple with Foster Bed	\$199.00	\$159 <sup>00</sup>
3-Pc. Triple Dresser Suite	\$239.00	\$169 <sup>00</sup>
3-Pc. Bonded Walnut Triple Suite	\$289.00	\$229 <sup>00</sup>
3-Pc. Italian Provincial Style	\$329.00	\$279 <sup>00</sup>
3-Pc. Spanish Triple Suite	\$399.00	\$339 <sup>00</sup>
3-Pc. Traditional Triple Suite	\$459.00	\$379 <sup>00</sup>

## CHESTERFIELDS

	Reg.	SALE
2-Pc. Lounge Suites	\$199.00	\$149 <sup>00</sup>
2-Pc. Nylon Airfoam Suites	\$249.00	\$199 <sup>00</sup>
2-Pc. Colonial Suites	\$299.00	\$239 <sup>00</sup>
2-Pc. 4-Seater Airfoam	\$309.00	\$249 <sup>00</sup>
2-Pc. 4-Seater Tub Suites	\$299.00	\$237 <sup>00</sup>
2-Pc. Airfoam Colonial	\$379.00	\$299 <sup>00</sup>

ALL INCLUDE TRADE-IN

## METAL DINETTES

	Reg.	SALE
5-Pc. Woodgrain Bronzestone Suites	\$74.95	\$49 <sup>00</sup>
5-Pc. De Luxe Woodgrain Suites	\$99.00	\$69 <sup>00</sup>
7-Pc. Large Woodgrain Suites	\$139.00	\$89 <sup>00</sup>
5-Pc. Swivel Chair Suites	\$139.95	\$99 <sup>00</sup>
5-Pc. De Luxe Swivel Suites	\$174.95	\$124 <sup>00</sup>
9-Pc. King Size Suites—3 chairs	\$209.95	\$159 <sup>00</sup>

## ONE ONLY — GORGEOUS DINING ROOM SUITE

(YOU HAVE TO SEE THIS TO BELIEVE IT)

CAMELLO WALNUT

Table—49"x56" plus two 12-inch leaves  
Buffet—70" long  
Hutch—68" long, 4 shelves, glass enclosed  
3 Side Chairs - 1 Armchair  
(Extra available)

Regular Price \$1,000. SALE ..

**739<sup>00</sup>**

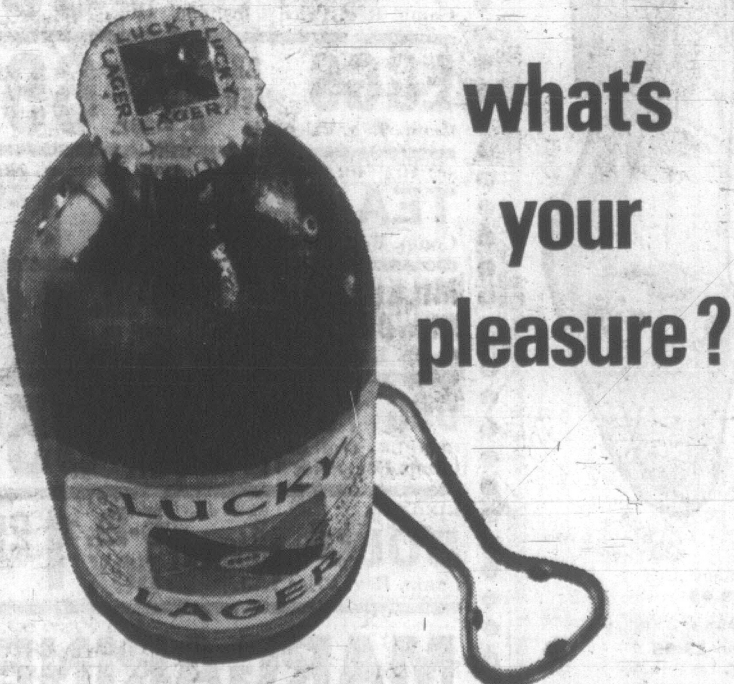
(It's too beautiful to leave here in a warehouse!)

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OF BASTION SQUARE  
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Lucky in bottles? Or Lucky in easy-open cans? Try both today for that man-sized taste.

Give yourself a **LUCKY** break

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# HOME GARDEN

## Lovely Magic of Shrubs

By HILDA BEASTALL

In every part of the Greater Victoria and Saanich Peninsula area, the flowering shrubs of early summer are displaying their magic.

For the gardener who relies on shrubs to make a permanent background for his garden, there is indeed a magic quality about these plants.

Five or six weeks ago, the leaves were barely visible, but growth was rapid, flower buds appeared suddenly and now pink, white and yellow blossoms are delightful.

Seen in practically every corner of this Garden of Vancouver Island is the feathery pink shrub called tamarix, or tamarisk (but not to be confused with the coniferous tree tamarack).

A nursery size plant is sold at about a three foot height, but a mature specimen of

many years age can be 15 or 18 feet tall and as much through.

The extreme daintiness of the tiny narrow green leaves are barely visible when the millions of even tinier pink flowers are out.

In a large specimen, the whole appearance is variously described as a pink haze or a pink cloud.

Although the tamarix can be grown perfectly well in gardens anywhere on the Peninsula, it is as a seashore shrub that its full worth is realized.

Salt in air and salt in soil, salty winds lashing its branches in winter or summer, apart from an odd branch casualty, the tamarix will do a job of filtering wind from the rest of the garden.

Starting with a small plant, it is advisable to prune heavily immediately after flowering each year until a fairly bushy specimen is built up. Then the long arching branches can be left to form a perfect mountain of pink foam, cloud, or smoke — however you may wish to describe it, it is beauty, it is magic in May.



Hilda

# YOUR HEALTH

## Food Can Prove Big Problem

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Some 40 years ago I got severely criticized by my fellow doctors for writing

papers telling about the wonderful cures I sometimes got — cures of previously puzzling, distressing troubles — by finding that the person was highly sensitive to some food.

Eventually I found that my own years of indigestion with severe abdominal pain which sometimes kept me walking the floor until 3 in the morning was due to chicken fat. The sores in my mouth were due to chocolate. I have been a new man since avoiding these two foods.

What eventually saved me from the doubt and wrath of my medical friends who thought I was disgracing medicine with my "foolishness" was that my chief Dr. W. J. Mayo had a terrible food allergy. A drop or two of cotton seed oil taken with his dinner would get him to retching about 10 at night. When eventually he found what the offender was, and managed to keep away from it, he was perfectly well.

Because cotton seed oil can get into one's food in many puzzling ways, in his later years Dr. Mayo never ate a meal unless it had been prepared by his own cook. When he and Mrs. Mayo travelled, he had to take his cook with him. But even then, occasionally he got caught. Shortly before he died, he ate some dates which he had bought in a market. At 10 when he began to retch he wondered where on earth the cotton seed oil could have come from.

Because his own cook had prepared the dinner, he couldn't blame that. The next day he went to the man who had sold him the dates and asked if in any way they could have come in contact with cotton seed oil. And the man said, "Why yes, people like them shiny so my boy goes over them with an oily rag." And that was the answer.

I thought of this as just now I got a letter from a woman who says that for 30 years she suffered with spells of shortness of breath, and often she could get a deep breath only with several tries. No doctor could ever tell her what the cause was or could cure her. They never could find anything wrong with her heart or her lungs. Finally she quit drinking coffee and that was it; she has never had a spell since. And her pulse rate dropped from 100 beats a minute to 80 or under.

I remember a prominent businessman who came to me with such a difficulty. I got him to stop drinking coffee and immediately he was well. Later we learned that he could take black coffee, but he could not take coffee with cream.

A few weeks later I spoke about food allergy at a meeting of the American Medical Association, and newspaper reporters mentioned my discovery about cream in coffee. When the daughter of one of Hollywood's greatest producers happened to read what I had said, she rushed in and said, "Daddy, I think this is you." He quit drinking cream with coffee, and that was the end of the terrible distress he had suffered for years. The man was so grateful that he made a pilgrimage to see me at the Mayo Clinic, just to thank me.

# Consumer Bill Passed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Congress has sent President Johnson a major consumer protection bill requiring disclosure of the annual cost of interest on most loans and credit purchases.

# ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to set valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answers each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a complete, 20 volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Louis Zeheralis, age 12, of Gary, Indiana, for his question:

How do they know that dogs can't see colors?

Some time ago, Andy reported that color TV is wasted on the family dog. Lots of dog owners were sorry to learn this and several were miffed enough to challenge the fact.

Andy's dog Hoganberry watches TV and may enjoy favorite programs, though he never discusses them. He may identify actors and their activities, especially those famished dogs and their commercial dinners. Or he may merely be interested in the flickering patterns on the screen. Andy's cat Rama watches TV, but the plots fail to influence his lordly character. His cat Pooka loves Gunsmoke, but it turns out that she is just waiting for somebody to holler, "Miss Kitty!" In any case, reliable researchers assure us that dogs see both color and black and white films in shades of grey.

These experts are psychologists trained to make precise tests in animal behavior. Data from another angle is gathered by biologists who specialize in the structure of eye cells and the optics of vision. The work of both teams supports the conclusion that dogs cannot see colors as we do. You learn a lot about animal behavior as you train your dog to become a polite member of the family, and you know enough to test some of this research.

Your subject for the tests is a sensible, trainable fellow with that two-sided quality of intelligence and affection. Most of his reactions spring from his natural doggie impulses. So choose a strong built-in impulse such as eating, and treat your dog as a partner in the tests. His hungry tummy never fails to react to a dish of food at his regular dinner time. Assemble 16 dishes in unmatched foursofms of rounds and squares, ovals and oblongs in sets of red and green, blue and yellow.

# Tests Complex

Set out a row of four differently shaped blue dishes and serve the dog's dinner in the round one. After a moment of mild surprise he will sniff out the right dish. After a few repeats he can pick the right one without using his sniffer, even when you switch its position. Vary the tests until your evidence proves that the dog can distinguish between dishes of different shapes. Then test him for colors.

Use four round dishes of different colors. He will use his nose to make his selection the first time — and every other time also. Experiment with a variety of switches in shapes and colors and note the combinations that he repeatedly checks with his sniffer. Finally you will conclude that he can detect shapes but not colors. Biology researchers in the cells and nerves used in vision reach the same conclusion from another angle: A dog views the world in fine gradings and shadings of the grey range from black to white.

Our tests were much simpler than the complicated experiments done by a trained scientist. He must prove his conclusion beyond a shadow of doubt. His work is checked and redone by fellow scientists and if they fail to verify it, he hangs his head in shame. Tedious tests of vision are highly complex and the job of testing the whole animal kingdom has barely begun. We are sure dogs are color-blind but a zillion other questions on animal vision await scientists of the future.

Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Mark Connors, age 10, of Havertown, Pennsylvania, for his question:

What exactly is Eurasia?

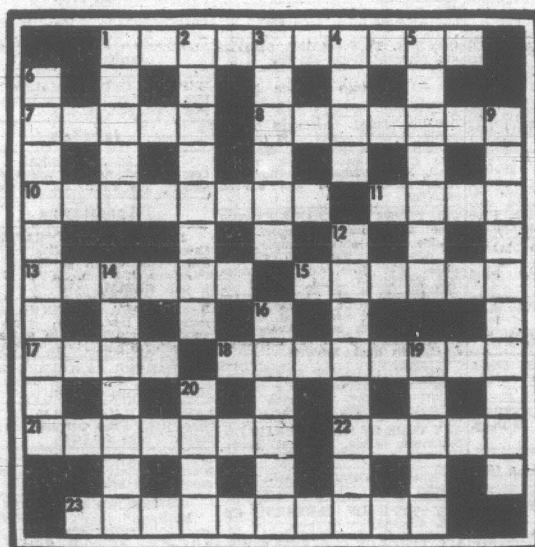
Eurasia is a compound name that links together the continents of Europe and Asia. The continents of Africa and Antarctica, the Americas and Australia are geographically separated by natural boundaries of ocean. Europe and Asia are geographically linked in a single land mass. The north-south line dividing them into two continents is an artificial one. Geographers prefer to view them as one and Eurasia is a sensible term for their purposes. There are other situations which also call for such a term. Although the artificial boundary is clear enough on a map, it does not separate nature's populations of plants and animals. What's more, peoples living on either side tend to mix and mingle. Referring to them as Eurasians makes it unnecessary to unscramble their mixed heritages and cultures.

Asia tops the world in size and population. Crowded Europe is the world's second smallest continent. Asia's more than 17 million square miles cover almost a third of the earth's land. Europe's four million square miles add only a fraction to the size of Eurasia. But the population of the merged continents is more than 75 per cent of the world's total.

# CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

- |                 |                  |             |
|-----------------|------------------|-------------|
| ACROSS          | 18 Bars          | 5 Bertha    |
| 7 Encyclopaedia | 20 Lifeline      | 6 Firm      |
| 8 Stutters      | 22 Distinguished | 11 Dateline |
| 9 Tome          | DOWN             | 13 Endanger |
| 10 Rhymed       | 1 Snatches       | 15 Onsets   |
| 12 Drawer       | 2 System         | 17 Ablest   |
| 14 Escort       | 3 Flee           | 19 Acid     |
| 16 Stands       | 4 Episodes       | 21 Flue     |



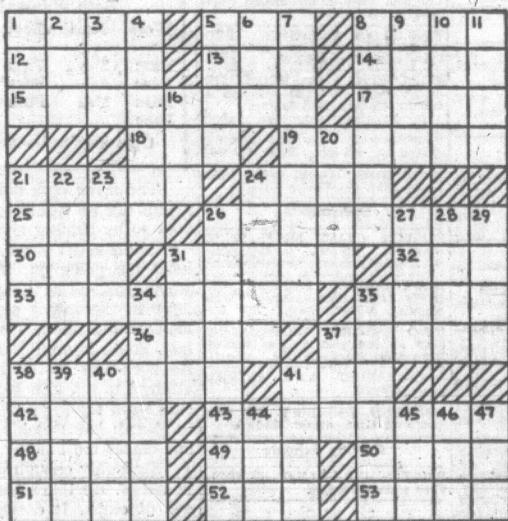
- |   |   |
|---|---|
| ACROSS  | DOWN  |
| 1 Get to grips, but in friendly fashion (5, 5)    | 1 Reacted like a startled horse and threw (5) |
| 7 Window in the manor I elaborate (5)             | 2 This is between America and the U.K. (8)    |
| 8 Makes a casual acquaintance and improves (5, 2) | 3. Bring to light a disclosure (6)            |
| 10 Possibly it's Enid's housewifely virtue (8)    | 4 Curves cars go round (4)                    |
| 11 Children take to the back street (4)           | 5 Sid turns left to enjoy himself (7)         |
| 13 He was a very fair man (6)                     | 6 Is his business shrinking? (10)             |
| 15 The lowest part in Shakespeare? (6)            | 9 Man of letters (10)                         |
| 17 Soundly instructed to be tight (4)             | 12 Grim piece of rope worn on the head (8)    |
| 18 Useful when the going is sticky (8)            | 14 He gives one the eyes right (7)            |
| 21 Biblical wear (7)                              | 16 Possibly untie a relative (6)              |
| 22 Happen to come later (5)                       | 19 Stone used to make an attack (5)           |
| 23 Exited angrily and destroyed (7, 3)            | 20 Concerning morning papers (4)              |

SOLUTION MONDAY

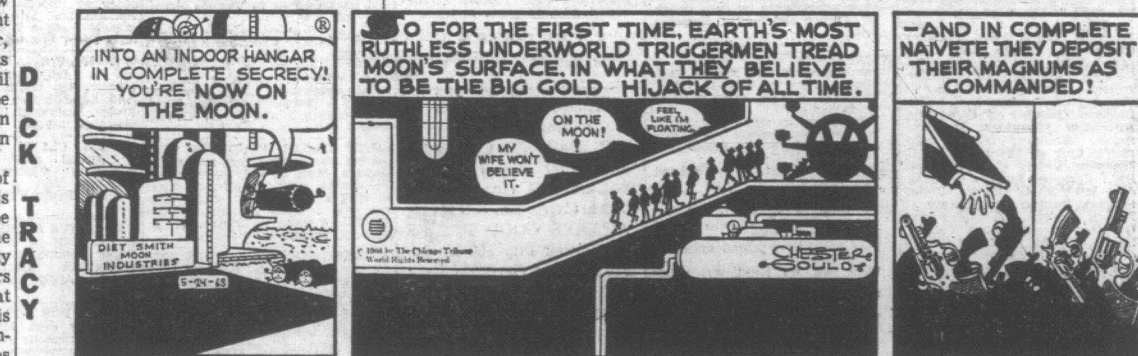
# CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

- |                              |                    |                       |                    |                    |
|------------------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| HORIZONTAL                   | 41. Male sheep     | VERTICAL              | 1. Tiny measure    | 11. Hebrew         |
| 1. Fuss                      | 42. Culture medium | 2. Money of account   | 10. Sailor         | 20. Beverages      |
| 5. Oscillate                 | 43. Most clamorous | 3. Put on             | 21. Time gone by   | 22. Above          |
| 8. Roman patriot             | 44. Sand hill      | 4. Wild ass           | 23. Had been       | 24. Rudely         |
| 12. A metal                  | 45. Recede         | 5. Cry                | 25. Concise        | 26. Spiced         |
| 13. Summer, in France        | 46. Singing group  | 6. Consumed           | 27. Greedily       | 28. Pigeon         |
| 14. Minute particle          | 47. Germ           | 7. Expressive motions | 29. Pitcher        | 31. Blemish        |
| 15. Sea cows                 | 48. Underworld     | 8. Operatic heroine   | 32. Particled      | 35. Boundaries     |
| 17. Eternity                 | 49. God            | 9. On top of          | 33. Small children | 36. Curved molding |
| 18. Breach                   | 50. Glut           | 10. Large volume      | 34. Curved molding | 40. Lord's pride   |
| 19. To meddle                |                    |                       | 41. Chest bones    | 42. Kimono sash    |
| 21. Force                    |                    |                       | 43. Period of time | 44. Hold session   |
| 24. Bulrush                  |                    |                       | 45. Pedal digit    |                    |
| 25. A vouch                  |                    |                       |                    |                    |
| 26. Lover's song             |                    |                       |                    |                    |
| 30. Weight of India          |                    |                       |                    |                    |
| 31. A people of Eastern Asia |                    |                       |                    |                    |
| 32. Solemn promise           |                    |                       |                    |                    |
| 33. To intrude               |                    |                       |                    |                    |
| 35. Dwell                    |                    |                       |                    |                    |
| 36. Flexible tube            |                    |                       |                    |                    |
| 37. Broaden                  |                    |                       |                    |                    |
| 38. Love apple               |                    |                       |                    |                    |

Average time of solution: 34 minutes.



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**DID YOU WITNESS THIS ACCIDENT?** Would anyone who witnessed traffic accident at Tulliman and the Trans-Canada Hwy. on March 25, 1968 at 7:00 p.m. between a Volkswagen and a 56 Motor, please call 386-2513 between 9 and 5.

**TO WILLIAM GRANT MITTON**—Take notice that the undersigned of Child Welfare, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., intends to proceed with adoption planning for your child, age 4 years. Please contact Victoria Press, Box 613.

**DAVID THOMPSON, BROTHER OF** Bill Thompson, formerly of Port Arthur, Ont., somewhere in Victoria area, please contact me regarding an urgent matter. Pl. collect Prince Rupert 824-5237. Donna Thompson, Box 613.

**RELIABLE EASTERNER**, 35, heat, altimeter, wishes to find interested in country life, object matrimony. Victoria Press, Box 613.

**TALL WIDOW, PROTESTANT**, late 40s wishes to correspond with widower, approx. same age, B.C. appreciated. Victoria Press, Box 569.

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**ATTENTION ALL DREAMY**, loving girls, young man 23 years old, just 204, Victoria Press, Box 590.

**DRIVING TO EDMONTON JUNE** 10, wanted 2 drivers to share expenses. 1967 car. 478-248.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** Contact 383-0415 or P.O. Box 1, 1005 View St., Victoria, B.C.

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TRY A  
DUAL LESSON  
FOR ONLY \$5.  
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VICTORIA FLYING CLUB  
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
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Furnace and stove oils. Oil fired water heaters installed and leased. **ROSE FUEL CO. LTD.**, 739 Padgug Ave., 383-6546.

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**SPECIAL**  
DRY INSIDE FIR  
Hand loaded, very clean, 12-inch lengths for furnace, fireplace, kitchen range.

**FIR PLANK ENDS**  
Kiln dry, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8. Stove lengths. Immediate delivery. **SOOKE FUEL CO.**, 882-2211, 383-8923.

**SPECIAL OFFER**  
Dryland Fir Millwood  
Never been in water

2 1/2 cords ..... \$11.95  
5 cords ..... \$22.95  
Best Fuel Co. 384-5524

**SHAVINGS - SHAVINGS**  
3 units, \$7.95  
Quantity of hog fuel available. Dry Plaster Ends. 1 1/2 cords, \$10.50. Ideal Fuel Co. Ltd. 382-2832.

**DRILLING FUEL - 383-3811**  
Cordwood, 2 1/2 cords, \$20.00. Dryland mill wood, 2 1/2 cords, \$16.00. Kiln dry planer ends, 2 1/2 cords, \$15.00. Dry cedar, 2 1/2 cords, \$14.00. Blower fir sawdust for furnace.

**ALDER, ANY LENGTH, ROLLS**, 478-3543.

**61 BUILDING SUPPLIES**

**S. J. PEDEN LTD.**

**CORRUGATED PLASTIC**  
PATIO PANELS  
Green, yellow, white, clear

8 ft. .... \$1.75  
12 ft. .... \$2.99  
FIR FLY SPECIALS  
4x8x12/16 sanded ..... \$6.89  
4x8x14 sanded ..... \$3.99  
4x8x16 sanded ..... \$3.35

**PREFINISHED**  
PANELLING  
4x8x12 mm v-groove mahogany \$2.99  
4x8x12 mm v-groove mahogany in walnut, goldbeige \$3.99  
100 sq. ft. roll ..... \$3.99  
4x8x14 Gypco wallboard ..... \$2.29  
4x8x14 Hardboard ..... \$1.40  
4x8x14 Hardboard ..... \$1.80

**CEILING TILE, WHITE**  
12x12 and 18x18, 64 sq. ft. carton ..... \$8.49  
8 to 5 Mon. through Friday  
8:30 to 9 Saturday

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CUBBON LUMBER AND  
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Open 6 Days a week to 5:30 p.m.  
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**ARBORITE SALE**  
Plastic Laminated counter topping  
most popular patterns ..... \$16.98  
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Famous Brands  
3x3-1/2 vinyl asbestos .54c each  
3x3-1/2 vinyl asbestos .54c each  
12x12-3/8 vinyl asbestos .19c each

**6" PICNIC TABLE**  
All 2" cedar, pre-cut ..... \$17.95

**BASKETWEAVE FENCE**  
Complete with posts. 6 boards high.  
1c per running foot.

**HARDBOARD SPECIALS**  
4x8x14 ..... \$1.69  
4x8x14 Tempered ..... \$1.79  
4x8x14 ..... \$1.89  
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**PL' STIC ROOF SPECIAL**  
Yellow, White, Green and Clear  
4x8x14 ..... \$1.49  
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**SLIDING PATIO DOORS**  
Special Sale, only ..... \$59.90

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Plywood cut to the size you need.  
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Garden Line \$2.25; Stakes 60c;  
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Leaks are us for Abiloid repair  
method. For fast setting jobs use  
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garage, etc. Quality workmanship. Low cost  
financing available.  
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4" drain tile, 14c; 8x16 stepping  
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**SAND AND GRAVEL AND USED**  
red brick. O.K. Trucking Co. Ltd.,  
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tion, roofing material, 70c a gallon,  
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Complete living, kitchen and bed-  
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Special price if sold as unit. Cash  
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ALL HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS  
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4x8x20, 4x8x24, 4x8x30, 4x8x36,  
4x8x42, 4x8x48, 4x8x54, 4x8x60,  
4x8x66, 4x8x72, 4x8x78, 4x8x84,  
4x8x90, 4x8x96, 4x8x102, 4x8x108,  
4x8x114, 4x8x120, 4x8x126, 4x8x132,  
4x8x138, 4x8x144, 4x8x150, 4x8x156,  
4x8x162, 4x8x168, 4x8x174, 4x8x180,  
4x8x186, 4x8x192, 4x8x198, 4x8x204,  
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4x8x3954, 4x8x3960, 4x8x3966, 4x8x3972,  
4x8







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Strips steaks ..... 50¢ each  
Bacon slices ..... 40¢ lb.  
Cross rib roast ..... 80¢ lb.

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50 lbs. .... \$29.95  
Hind quarter of beef,  
lb. .... 69¢

You can regularly save 10¢-20¢  
per pound on all your meat  
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Distributors - on top quality  
meats.

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at the Door

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1200 Royal Oak Ave.  
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sewing machine with 2 year  
old, like new. Zig Zag and 12  
pattern stitches. 477-2410

50 CU. FT. FRIDGE, 600 ACORN  
fridge, 600. Oil painting of  
various sizes. 810. 478-2547.

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paid \$60, worn once, sell for \$20.  
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vacuums, 1 year house 1-year  
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beige, cleaned. \$145. 656-2611. Sid-  
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various sizes. 810. 478-2547.

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Colored Area 2 or 3 year old, 2  
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\$150; double mattress and spring,  
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20" wheel; boy's train set, little  
girl's sewing machine. 478-4285.

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various sizes. 810. 478-2547.

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chesterfield and chair, 383-7983.

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Top condition. 478-2547.

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machine, 1000. 652-1972.

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\$13.55 includes creosote. 383-0852.

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COUNTRY AND CITY AUCTIONS  
CASE - CASH - CASH - CASH  
For furnishings, tools or  
what have you?

DAILY PICKUP SERVICE  
FREE APPRAISALS  
478-1222

SALES EVERY SATURDAY 1 P.M.  
WE WILL PAY CASH -  
FOR USED - gold, silver and real  
estate jewelry, and all types of  
pocket watches, clocks, costume  
jewelry, brassware, real stone or  
wood carvings, ornaments, small  
furnishings. Phone 478-1222 anytime.

THE SALVATION ARMY  
Men's Social Service and Rehabili-  
tation Centre need your used fur-  
ture, clothing, household goods,  
paper, etc. to carry on our social  
Program. Phone 383-0053.

FOR MONEY IN A HURRY, WE  
buy or loan money on tools, guns  
and musical instruments. 617-613  
Johnson Trading Centre. 617-613  
Johnson Street (opposite Post Shop).  
383-0053.

NEED CASH?  
Cash paid for gold tools, cameras,  
all types of jewelry, and all types  
of musical instruments. What have  
you? Island Trading  
NOW AT 600 JOHNSON STREET  
Just down from Douglas. 383-0053.

WANTED: 2 OR 4 OLD STYLE  
dining or occasional chairs. Also  
display or china cabinet or small  
antique dining room suite. Private.  
383-7883.

BOATS, MOTORS, FURNI-  
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cash. 383-6313.

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goods and furniture for cash.  
Anderson's Auction, 1253 Esquimaux  
Rd. 384-2541, 479-2004.

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Swap for rototiller or down  
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3374.

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good top soil, by the acre or load.  
Also gravel. OK Trading Co. Ltd.  
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dren's bicycles bought for cash.  
Call Bay Exchange. 1940 Oak Bay  
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CASH FOR FURNISHINGS  
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presentation set or gold coin. Cash  
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for furniture or 2 year old car  
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or T.V. \$50 value. 383-6106.

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12th, 7:30 p.m. Consign now for this  
exceptional sale. Phone for free  
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1961 model, 890. Phone 383-2664.  
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New sewing machine, \$2.50 weekly  
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furniture. We wish to rent a  
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## DREAM TRIP

She'll Cross  
The Country  
In Easy Stages

By ELIZABETH FORBES

When you read this column I'll be in the interior of B.C. at the start of a leisurely motor trip that should take me well across Canada. It's a once in a lifetime junket dreamed over many years and definitely planned in the last 12 months.

A North Vancouver friend going down to the Niagara Peninsula to live, wished to take her car. I was invited to go along to assist with the driving.

We're travelling by easy stages, through the Okanagan to Banff, then Calgary, Edmonton, North Battleford, Saskatoon, Regina, Winnipeg and Fort William.

From there, depending on weather conditions, we may take a lake boat to Sault Ste. Marie, or the Trans-Canada Highway along the north shore of Lake Superior. Next we'll jog down along Lake Huron to Hamilton and from there to Fonthill.

There's a two or three-week outdoor holiday in the cards with my friend's family somewhere in the Muskokas, before we start off again Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec City and way points.

What happens after that is anybody's guess. We haven't planned further than historic Quebec.

I'll be writing this column as I travel. And I'll tell you about some of the exciting things I do, the places I visit and the interesting people I meet.

We started this journey from Victoria a week today, just on the edge of the holiday rush. As far as our car was concerned, we were lucky. We made the 9 a.m. ferry and got aboard quite easily.

Friends who followed us to Pinewoods in Manning Park on the Hope-Princeton Highway, for the weekend, were not so lucky.

Many of them confessed to frayed nerves and minor frustrations. While they did praise the over-all ferry service, some wondered why it was not possible to arrange that certain ferries take campers and holiday trailers only and leave the other ferries to pile in the motor cars.

It was pointed out that such an arrangement, well advertised, might help to keep frayed nerves under control, especially on holiday weekends when twice as many private cars as campers and trailers are trying to get off the Island.

In one instance it was pointed out that more than half the ship seemed to be loaded with campers and trailers which, of necessity left double the number of private cars on the wharf.

Some had to wait more than two hours in line. Others had even longer to sit and fume. A few who started in mid-afternoon, arrived at Pinewoods well after midnight.

The question was also posed — if it could be so congested NOW on the first holiday weekend of the summer season, what will it be like when the hundreds of thousands of tourists predicted by those "in the know" descend upon us during July and August?

'Drink Problem  
Being Ignored'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of the Alcoholism Foundation of British Columbia says the provincial government is ignoring alcoholism because it isn't as spectacular as new highways and bridges.

William Warner was speaking Tuesday night at the foundation's annual meeting. He said he disagreed with Premier Bennett's statement recently that the foundation has not yet proved its worth.

"We do a lot of work that doesn't always show on the surface. All we can promise is hard work. I've seen enough of similar organizations in other parts of the continent to know we have as good a program as any," said Mr. Warner.

Bring Cushions  
For Rice Meal

Guests are asked to bring their own cushions to the fourth rice and tea meal in aid of Vietnam civilians.

They will sit on the floor for the frugal meal, which is to be held in the Servetus Hall, 106 Superior Street, at 6 p.m. Saturday.

No admission will be charged but a collection will be taken. Professional guitarist Leonard Weaver, assisted by Frank Cox, will lead the meeting in folk singing.

Arthur Wilmot, minister of the Unitarian Church of Victoria, will preside.

## SEVEN SOUTH AFRICAN PMs IN 58 YEARS

## Afrikaners Dominate Political Life



GRAAF

... party losing ground

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — A politician's name in South Africa is more likely to be Van der Merwe than Smith. English-speaking South Africans are outnumbered five to one in Parliament by Afrikaans-speakers.

English-speaking whites here show little taste for the political game. The descendants of the English pioneers have no single national organization of note, political or otherwise, exclusively representing their interests.

In its 51 years as a union and seven years as a republic, South Africa has had seven prime ministers, all Afrikaners.

The terms English-speaking and Afrikaans-speaking are generally used to define a person's ancestry or the language he uses at home. Most South Africans can carry on a conversation in both languages.

South Africa's 3,563,000 whites, the only people in the total population of 18,733,000 who have an active voice in politics, are roughly divided into 60 per cent Afrikaans-speaking and 40 per cent English-speaking.

But political representation is nothing like 60-40. The ruling Nationalist party, made up almost wholly of Afrikaners, has 128 of 166 seats in the House of Assembly. Two of the 18 cabinet ministers, Alf Trollop and Frank Waring, are English-speaking.

English-speaking South Africans who venture into politics belong mainly to the United party, an amalgamation of the

two language groups which has been out of power 20 years and is steadily losing ground. Of its 39 seats in Parliament, 29 are held by English-descended members but it is led by an Afrikaner, Sir De Villiers Graaff.

Even the tiny liberal inclined Progressive party is led by an Afrikaner, Dr. Jan Steyn, although its sole member of Parliament is English-speaking Helen Suzman. The even smaller multi-racial Liberal party, led by author Alan

Paton, is about to go out of existence because of impending legislation outlawing multi-racialism in politics.

English-speaking South Africans have long held the country's pursestrings and until recent years overwhelmingly dominated finance, commerce and industry. The Afrikaner has his traditions deep in farming but in the last few decades has made a vigorous entry into the business world.

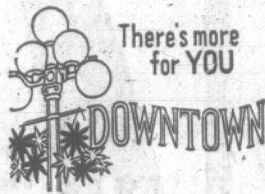
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## FAMILY SHOPPING SATURDAY

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Save 2.01

Reg., each 4.00. Arnel and Terylene dresses in pretty solid shades trimmed with lace. Cotton prints also in group, sizes 12, 18, 24 months.

Sale, each

**1.99**

Infant's Wear, Dept. 210, Third Floor

Toddlers' Cotton  
Dresses

Reg., each 3.00. Durable Press prints and flocked dot cottons for little girls. In an assortment of summery shades, sizes 2-3x.

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**2.49**

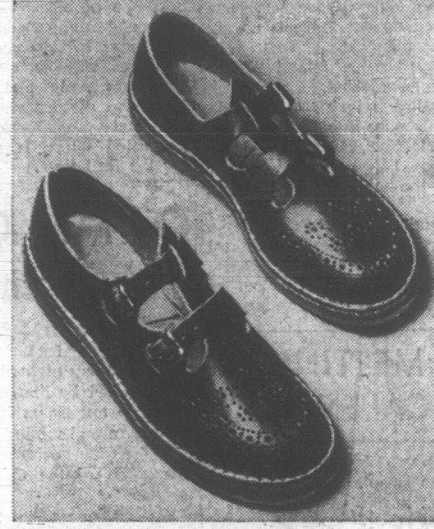
Children's Wear, Dept. 210, Third Floor

Cotton Knit Sets  
Save 1.80

Reg., set 6.79. Double-knit Jamaica shorts with co-ordinating multi-stripe T-shirts. In bright turquoise, navy, Kelly green, melon and yellow. Sizes 8-14. Sale, set

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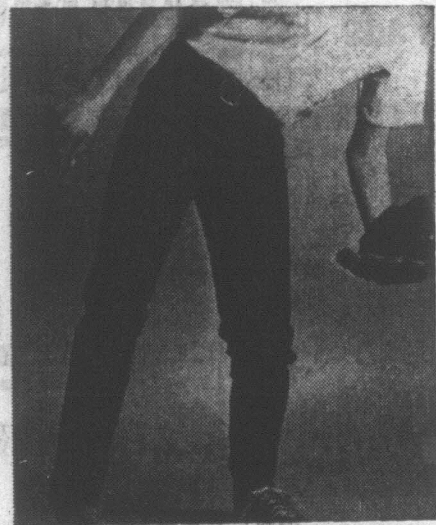
Young People's World, Dept. 211, Third Floor

Children's  
Two-Strap Sandals

Light, airy style with long-wearing cushion crepe soles. Perforated vamp design. Choose from brown, red or white. Medium width only. Sale, pair

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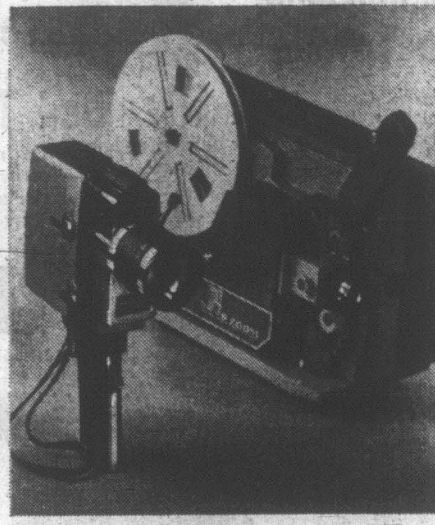
Children's Shoes, Dept. 239, Second Floor

Boys' Trim-Styled  
Cotton Jeans

Rugged-wearing jeans of washable cotton, with double knees. Long lean styling for school or sports. Colours of black, antelope and blue. In sizes 8-12. Sale, pair

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and Projector

Special package price for both! Yashica Super 8 camera has automatic exposure control, zoom lens, reflex viewing. Silma Super 8 Projector has automatic load and room light control.

**2 for 179.00**

Cameras, Dept. 512, Main Floor

2 Earthenware  
Breakfast Sets

Two attractive sets in durable ironstone. Choice of "Trala" or "Caballa" patterns. 20-piece set (5-piece place setting for 4). Sale

**13.99**

China, Dept. 252, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Bldg.

Stainless Steel  
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Reg., each 4.98. Cooks roasts, spare ribs and all "uncovered" recipes to perfection. Easy to clean pan has rolled edge, 16 1/2" x 11" size. Sale, each

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Reg., each 30.00. "Superb" electric percolator has chromium plated finish, makes 4-10 cups. Outside coffee-level indicator, brew strength selector. With 6' detachable cord. Sale, each

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Regularly 162.76 for this 5-piece set made of solid B.C. maple and finished in handsome nutmeg. Table has attractive skirting and turned legs, extends from 42" diameter to 60", with easy to insert matching leaf. Complete with 4 chairs.

Table, 4 Mate's Chairs. Sale

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Budget Terms Available

Colonial Dinette Set with drop leaf table. Arborite top, vinyl bumper edge. Complete with 4 mate's chairs. Reg. 192.30

Sale, set **169.99**  
Budget Terms Available  
Furniture, Dept. 270, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Bldg.

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Periods

84th Year, No. 294

# Victoria Daily Times

★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1968 — 36 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS  
TODAY

Telephone 382-3131  
Classified 386-2121

PRICE: 10 CENTS  
WEEKEND 15 CENTS

## Tories Gain Steam

Special to the Times  
CALGARY—Progressive Conservative party leader Robert Stanfield, fired up after his first truly successful day in Western Canada, charged here Thursday that the Liberal government thinks the nation's economy can be managed by bluff and pretence.

In a hard-hitting address to an overflow crowd of 4,700 party supporters and a handful of youthful hecklers, Mr. Stanfield slashed out at Liberal Finance Minister E. J. Benson, former finance ministers Mitchell Sharp and Walter Gordon, and Prime Minister Trudeau with the harshest words yet.

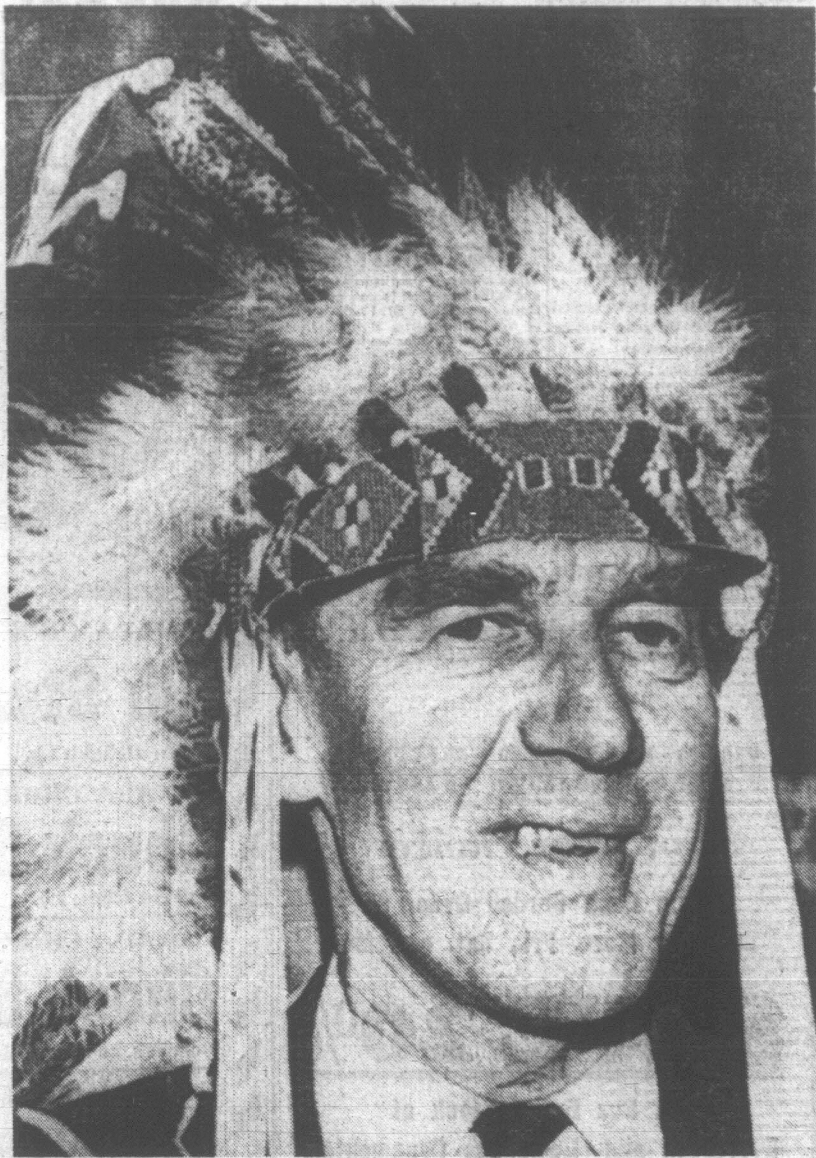
The Tory leader charged the Liberals have consistently underestimated and misjudged Canada's economic problems, and resorted to gimmicks to try to solve them.

The address in Calgary's Jubilee auditorium, the third major rally since Mr. Stanfield officially launched his campaign, was cheered and applauded enthusiastically and sincerely—a far cry from the dismal performances earlier in Winnipeg and Regina.

### BIG CHIEF

And the mood of the audience, and the success of a noon session Thursday in High River, Alta., appeared to put Mr. Stanfield at ease, bringing back humor and joviality.

Continued on Page 7



BOB THE CHIEF displays Stony Indian headdress after Conservative Leader Stanfield was transformed into Chief Big Buffalo in a ceremony at High River, Alberta, Thursday. (CP Wirephoto.)

## Canadian Attache Mauled in Russia

### BLAST ROCKS U.S. CENTRE

QUÉBEC (CP) — An explosion shook the United States Consulate early today, shattering several windows and cracking the massive wooden front doors of the elegant two-storey brick structure.

Police said no one was hurt. Consul-General Francis Cunningham and his wife were the only occupants of the building when the blast occurred at 2 a.m.

The force of the explosion, believed caused by a dynamite bomb placed on the consulate's concrete front steps, ripped open the three-inch-thick front doors and sent fragments of glass flying into the street.

Louis Laurin, Quebec City police ballistics expert, searched with a spotlight for remnants of the suspected bomb.

Mr. Cunningham, clad in a dressing gown and accompanied by policemen, inspected the building's interior.

A two-man police guard was posted at the building on Avenue Ste. Genevieve in the city's upper town district overlooking the St. Lawrence River.

The consulate has in the past been the scene of a few peacefully-conducted protest demonstrations by university students opposed to United States involvement in the Vietnam war.

Several days ago, the words "FLN vaincre" (FLN victory) were scrawled on the front wall to the right of the entrance. The slogan refers to the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the South Vietnamese Viet Cong insurgents.



SHPEDKO  
... target for protest

### Spying Charge Denied

OTTAWA (CP) — A Canadian military attache has been expelled from Russia after he and his wife were manhandled by Soviet officials who broke into their train compartment in eastern Siberia, the external affairs department announced today.

Soviet Ambassador Ivan Shepdko was called to the department at noon today, handed a "strong protest" from the Canadian government over the incident and ordered to remove one of his military aides, Lt. Col. V. S. Didenko, from Canada "without delay."

The announcement said Lt. Col. J. V. Watson, the assistant Canadian forces attache for air at the Moscow embassy, and his wife were subjected to "physical violence" after a Russian group forcibly entered their compartment on the trans-Siberian railway at 6:30 a.m. May 11.

### QUESTIONED CLOSELY

The Watsons were subjected to search and questioning for an hour. Both later received medical treatment for their injuries aboard a Soviet ship en route to Japan and again in Tokyo.

An external affairs spokesman said details of the injuries were not known here. He described the train incident as "manhandling."

"The claim was made without any foundation in fact that the attache had photographed a military airfield which the train had passed shortly before the forced entry," the announcement said.

"Two cameras in the compartment containing unexposed film were seized as well as the attache's notebook containing travel notes related to the journey."

"Acting in accordance with standing instructions intended to prevent subsequent tampering with blank film, the attache sought to spoil both films by exposure to light but was successful with only one. The cameras were later returned, but not the films or notebook."

MADE ANOTHER SEARCH  
Canadian naval Capt. J. W. McDowall, senior military attache at the Moscow embassy, was in another compartment of the same car with his wife. The McDowalls were denied access to the Watson compartment and later the McDowall compartment was entered and searched.

In April of this year Col. Watson, a 45-year-old native of Lansing, Ont., was accused by the Soviet government of photographing a military installation at Leningrad in company with an American officer. The charge was denied by the Canadian government as unfounded.

An external affairs official said the Watsons left Moscow at noon Friday for Helsinki. The Russian colonel who has been ordered out of Canada in retaliation was expected to leave Ottawa in "about a week."

The Canadian official said the Watsons were on a trip to Tokyo from Moscow on travel arrangements approved by Soviet authorities. The Russians had insisted that the Siberian leg of the trip be done by train.

After reaching Tokyo, both the Watsons and McDowalls abandoned plans for returning by the same route and flew directly to Moscow.

MADE STRONG PROTEST  
At this point, Canadian Ambassador Robert Ford went to the Soviet foreign ministry with a strong protest "against this unwarranted violation of Watson's diplomatic status and elementary rules of courtesy."

The ministry repeated the claim that the attache took photos of a military airfield and alleged that he did not identify himself to the Soviet officials and that his notebook constituted evidence of intent to carry out illegal activities," the detailed announcement said.

"These charges are untrue," it added. Col. Watson had repeatedly proclaimed his identity and status, producing documents to substantiate it. No photographs had been taken of anything and the travel notes were not "evidence" of illegal actions.

It is the first expulsion of a Canadian diplomat by Russia in the memory of senior external affairs officials here.

## De Gaulle Orders Ballot

Times News Services

PARIS — President de Gaulle said today that he would submit a reform program in June to his troubled nation. If it is rejected he will not remain at the head of France for long.

Breaking his silence on the crisis rocking his nation, de Gaulle said in a television address he will propose the reforms through a referendum.

The reforms, he said, would provide more participation of the people in the economic and social life of the nation.

Frenchmen, in the month of June you will make known your wishes by a vote. In the case your response would be no, it is obvious that I will not assume for much longer my functions."

He said the immediate goal for all Frenchmen was to insure a prompt return to order and return to work. Only then, he said, will it be possible to enact deep-going reforms.

### GOT WAY IN 1962

De Gaulle had threatened to resign in October, 1962, unless the country approved his plan for direct election of the president. The plan was approved.

"For nearly 30 years, events have imposed on me, on several grave occasions, the need to lead our country and to assume its proper destiny in order to prevent certain people taking charge of it despite the will of the nation," the 77-year-old president said.

"I am ready again this time. But this time again, this time above all, I need—yes, I need—the French people to say what they want."

He listed some of his social reform goals as a reform of the university system and to adapt the economy to national and international needs.

Continued on Page 2

## WIRE BRIEFS

### Shift Dropped Again

OAKLAND (AP) — Oakland Seals have given up the idea of moving the National Hockey League club to Vancouver, it was announced today.

### Boy Found Dead

CALGARY (CP) — Four-year-old Jeffrey Patrick Kirley, whose disappearance Tuesday sparked one of the largest searches in Calgary's history, was found dead Thursday in the Glenmore reservoir, about one-quarter of a mile from his home. Police said they believe the boy died accidentally.

### Big Bomber Attack

SAIGON (AP) — Waves of U.S. B-52 bombers today kept up one of the most concentrated saturation attacks of the war against North Vietnamese troops reported crossing from Laos into the centre of South Vietnam.

### Shantytown Drenched

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heavy rains today turned Resurrection City, U.S.A., into a sea of mud and forced at least a temporary evacuation of most of the residents of the Poor People's Campaign shantytown.

## IN ALBERTA

## 800 Evacuated As Fires Rage

SLAVE LAKE, Alta. (CP) — Five dusty, frightened children were among people evacuated from their homes along the southern shore of Lesser Slave Lake Thursday night in the face of two rampaging forest fires.

They were among the 800 moved from four settlements to the comparative safety of this community on the eastern tip of the lake about 190 miles north of Edmonton, and to Kinuso, a village about 30 miles to the west.

All five were under 10 and were taken from a log cabin where they were found alone by Arnold Strynada, economic development officer for the Department of Industry and Development.

### Spread at 'Unbelievable' Rate

The town of Slave Lake proved to be an uneasy haven when firefighters were caught off guard by an onrushing blaze that at one time approached to within two miles of the town before starting to turn west.

The fire raced 42 miles in 11 hours. "I've never seen anything like it," said Jim Molner, a member of a forest survey crew in the fire's line.

"We left our camp in the morning and everything was fine. When we got back in the evening we could see the fire rolling along the tops of the trees at an unbelievable rate. It sounded like 10,000 cannons going off at once."

Forestry superintendent N. W. Gilliat said the Slave Lake fire now covered 275,000 acres—twice the area of Metropolitan Toronto — and the Faust fire more than 50,000 acres.

With 35 other lesser fires in the area, he estimated that more than 400,000 acres had been burned or were burning.

Development officer for the Department of Industry and Development.

The parents showed up at 4 a.m. today and collected their offspring.

Settlements evacuated were Faust, Widewater, Driftville and Canyon Creek. Faust was the only one immediately threatened by fire; the others were cleared as a precautionary measure.

No estimate was available of the loss in prime spruce and pine forests.

District ranger Bernie Brouwer has been in the area 14 years, "and this is absolutely the worst I've ever seen."

He said the fires were moving in every imaginable way: along the ground, along the bases of trees and through the treetops. "When they're at their peak, they would be impossible to outrun. There's lots of animals dying in there."

The two big fires are about 35 miles apart, and Mr. Gilliat was afraid they might meet. "Heaven forbid, but it could happen. And if it does, look out."

"There is just no way we can bring either fire under control if weather conditions don't change," said Bernie Simpson, Slave Lake fire control officer. He said it would take three days to extinguish the fires, even with a good rain, and none was forecast.

A force of 950 men was fighting the fires.



NOW HEAR THIS replies Prime Minister Trudeau to student hecklers in field near Winnipeg Thursday. Students chanted: "Issues, issues, issues"

and the prime minister held impromptu debate with aid of loud-hailer during campaign swing through Manitoba. (CP Wirephoto.)

## ANTI QUEBEC VIEW DENIED BY TRUDEAU

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Thursday night that anyone who thinks he will champion English Canada against Quebec should vote for someone else June 25.

Mr. Trudeau said on TV he favors the "legitimate aspirations" of Quebec and wants it to enjoy its rights in the federal government.

But if Quebec people want to feel at home wherever they go in Canada, and want their representatives in Ottawa to have the same authority and competence as those from the English provinces, then there is no room for special status or associate statehood for Quebec within Confederation, the prime minister said.

## Trudeau, Students Spar at Heckle-In

By KEN CLARK

WINNIPEG (CP) — Pierre Elliott Trudeau stood on the back of a truck in the late-afternoon prairie sun Thursday and traded barbs with the youthful crowd.

It was total involvement in an open field, a curious byproduct of the unconventional prime minister's drive for a federal election victory June 25.

Using a loud hailer, he took part in a disjointed debate on national policy with a youth rally crowd of 300.

The reaction: Cheers, groans, sarcastic interruptions, applause, even some honest questions from the kids.

This was Trudeau-wit gamesmanship, rapier retorts, comic gestures. When the half-hour confrontation in the big field near the Winnipeg airport was over, he got a big hand.

Reporters were hard put to believe it could happen until it did. Anarchy, fun, hostility, one-upmanship. A heady mixture.

### HAD OWN HAILER

The kids were overmatched, but not by much. One organized group of university students had a loud hailer, too. The few adults present looked on in wonder at the oddball climax to an afternoon of sniping-centre campaigning by the Liberal leader.

After Mr. Trudeau mounted the truck when his motor cavalcade drove up, the university group, members of the Canadian Union of Students, set up a chant: "Issues, issues, issues."

It was a good start. It led to a period of confusion which the prime minister partly ended by calling for five questions to discuss.

In the shouts came: End arms sales to the U.S., lower the voting age from 21 to 18, the Carter report recommending more equitable taxation. And so on.



Takin' pictures in Russia kin be awkward. It ain't so much th' timin' as th' subsequent exposure.

De Gaulle has all th' powers any president c'd hev. Now he wants th' power t' use 'em.

Th' poverty march in Washington is havin' its troubles. Even th' weather is poor.

## TRUDEAU, STANFIELD COMING

## LEADERS SPEAK-AND-RUN HERE

Flower petals and banana skins will take over from the usual litter at Memorial Arena as the federal election campaign's biggest stars come here to perform within a few days of each other.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau will address a Liberal rally in the arena Sunday, June 2.

Progressive Conservative

Leader Robert Stanfield will take his turn on the same platform Thursday, June 13.

The arena's maximum capacity of 8,000 is expected to be reached on both occasions and loudspeakers may be set up in the adjacent parking lot to accommodate any overflow.

For both leaders, it will be a hit-and-run foray as part of

a tight cross-province schedule during their short campaigns for support on June 25.

The Liberal leader will kick-off a 28-hour swing through B.C. by landing first in Victoria after a cross-country flight from a morning speaking engagement in Newfoundland.

He will arrive at the airport at 5:30 p.m. on the Sunday, hold a press conference and dash for the arena by 8:15 p.m. where he will make a brief speech and then answer audience questions for the balance of an hour's appearance.

By 9:45 p.m., he is scheduled to be taking off from Victoria airport for Penitence. During the next day, he will visit Castlegar, Kelowna, Vernon, Kamloops and Prince George before heading to Edmonton by nightfall.

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## Arthur Mayse

Whether this happens at your house I don't know, but occasionally at ours, we find ourselves sucked into a family post mortem. I don't mean by this that any of our four have packed it in. But childhood once departed, lives only in memory.

These bouts of recollecting are never planned. We just happen to be sitting around on one of those rare evenings when nobody has anything that requires his or her presence elsewhere.

Then one of our hostages, although that word really doesn't apply any more, volunteers an idle comment. Maybe something like:

"In case you don't know, there's a tent caterpillar nest in the cherry tree. You ought to get after it, Dad."

"Sure," I reply. "I'll take the pruner down there tomorrow."

The other snickers. "Remember when he fell out of the tree?"

"He could have broken his neck," says my loyal partner, and I contribute a stiff, "Yes, very funny. I also remember how you stood around laughing like little hyenas."

"He kind of bounced from limb to limb," says Ron, "and he landed in the raspberries." And to me, "You know, you shouldn't have blown off at us like you did."

"And he said we had to do some extra weeding," Sue rounds out the account.

Both then gaze at me darkly and sadly, as if reviewing earlier years of hardship and privation against which the tribulations of Oliver Twist were as nothing.

★  
If "Remember the time" sessions do intrude on your family life, I needn't tell you that the young have memories like elephants, especially for such wrongs and slights as they feel were inflicted on them by unfeeling parents.

You will also be aware that each minor trauma emerges magnified.

"Weeding," says our daughter, "and broods over the hateful word, 'Down on our knees in the hot sun for one hour every day of our summer vacation. That was mother's idea.'"

"That was because you kept telling us you'd nothing to do," says Win cheerfully.

"Anyway, it was never for a solid hour, it took you at least 15 minutes to get started..." She might just as well not have spoken.

"You knew I hate spiders," Sue mourns. "And you'd come along and make stupid jokes about slave labor."

Parents also receive their scuffs and scrapes. You can't raise a family without acquiring minor abrasions. But do they get a chance to air them? No... because here comes the big beef, delivered in tones of utmost melancholy.

"Then," says Ron, "there were our allowances..."

★  
He shakes his head, and they both emit hollow laughs.

"Yes," says Sue. "Those allowances. Every kid in the neighborhood got twice as much."

"Like Bobby?" Win suggests. "The way I remember it, he got a dime a week and another dime in his university account."

But by this time, in spite of myself, I am beginning to feel a trifle guilty.

After all, I did tend to be kind of quick on the trigger. If we had it to do again, I wouldn't get so cross when the tent pole pinched my thumb, or when one of the kids used my chisel for prying out shingle nails.

"Well," I say, "it's too bad you had such unhappy childhoods."

Surprised stares. From one, "Who said we had unhappy childhoods?" and from the other, "As a matter of fact, you spoiled us."

Says Ron, "We got away with murder. It's going to be different with my children."

Then we fall to pooling memories of a good trip shared, or of days together that were as close to perfection as a family can attain.

But the laments come first, like the froth on a good brew. And not until they're blown away can hard-pressed parents hope to emerge as anything other than a couple of fun-spoiling meanies!

## 'No Assurances Sewage Won't Return to Shore'

By ROGER STONEBANKS

There is no assurance that sewage dumped into the sea by new, longer outfalls will not return to the beaches.

This is one of the main points made in a report by the pollution committee of the Association of Women Electors.

The report says that the sanitary sewage study commissioned by local government "offers no assurance whatsoever that the increasing volume of sewage engen-

dered by an increasing population (predicted to be 420,000 in 2015) will not return to foul our beaches."

It also says that the cost of installing marine outfalls "may very well prove to be as much as double the preliminary estimates."

But "the most serious shortcoming" of the study undertaken by Associated Engineering Services "is the wholly inadequate investigation of alternative methods of sewage disposal."

"This, we reiterate, is in no sense a criticism of the authors. We feel too little was spent on investigating alternative methods."

Because of lack of funds, "the sewer study provides a wholly inadequate picture of the possible alternative to marine outfalls."

The sewer study recommended rebuilt and extended outfalls which would take sewage far to sea where tidal movement would dilute the waste.

The pollution committee of

the Association of Women Electors described the sewer study as an impressive document but "far from the definitive report" many people think it to be.

★ ★ ★  
The authors themselves "repeatedly stress that the study is based on wholly inadequate data for the ultimate effects of outfall disposal to be predicted."

Quoting from the fisheries research board, today's report said sewage from the pro-

posed outfall at Cordova Bay would return to land at Gordon Head in four hours on an ebb tide.

And quoting from the sewer study that strong currents precluded study of part of the proposed McMillan Point outfall (estimated cost \$1,065,000), today's report said it is difficult to believe cost estimates can have "very much validity."

In reviewing disposal methods, today's report said "the most interesting fact" to emerge from a supplementary

report was that it listed only nine municipalities in the United States which established composting plants—six of which have closed down.

★ ★ ★  
No mention was made of the "many hundreds of other composting plants being successfully operated throughout the world."

Local politicians have said extensive rock and impervious soil make this area unsuitable for disposal of sewage other than into the sea.

But the women electors

report names three alternatives "which are totally independent of rock and soil conditions—lagoon ponds, oxidation ditches and composting plants."

It said composting "offers by far the most satisfactory solution" from the ecological point of view because nature's cycle is adhered to and pollution obviated.

"Unfortunately," whenever this method is broached, city fathers immediately regard it as a profit-making scheme. Continued on Page 35

## 'The Land Heavily Contaminated'

"The land has been heavily contaminated by inadequately-controlled septic tanks, the discredited sand trap filter and by open pit garbage disposal."

"The streams and waterways, because of poor planning and lack of supervision, are seriously fouled."

"And the beaches... offer distressingly visible and odorous evidence of a past refusal to accept anything but the cheapest and most expedient temporary solution to the problem of waste disposal."

That's the description of us by the Association of Women Electors in a report by its pollution committee.

Clover Point, which tourists and residents visit daily, is described as:

"... the most disturbing area with respect to tangible evidence of pollution. Human faeces, toilet paper, condoms and assorted debris were seen in large quantities and the smell was atrocious."

Visible evidence of sewage was reported at Cadboro Bay and Willows Beach.

"The committee concluded that very serious pollution certainly does exist in the Greater Victoria area," the report said.

## 'Nursing School Forced to Close'

### Uvic Head Attacks Peterson on Grants

By DON VIPOND

Uvic president Malcolm Taylor tore a strip off the provincial government today for short-changing his university on operating grants.

Lack of money will force the University of Victoria to pack up its school of nursing, which opened last fall, he said, and postpone launching a school of social welfare, slated to open in the fall of 1969.

"I am at a total loss to understand why the discrimination against the University of Victoria, about which we protested so vigorously last year, should have been repeated by the advisory committee this year," said Dr. Taylor.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson announced Thursday how the \$53 million to run B.C.'s three public universities would be divided.

"Simon Fraser's grant is \$13.5

million for an expected 5,420 students in arts, science and education," said the Uvic president. "Victoria's grant is \$8.2 million for 5,300 students in arts, science and education."

"The discrepancy between \$2,100 per full-time student at Simon Fraser and \$1,550 per student at Victoria is too large to be explained away."

"We will again have to curtail many aspects of our development as well as postponing the launching of the schools of nursing and social welfare which are desperately needed to help overcome drastic shortages of personnel in these two essential professions."

"I repeat what I said last year, that any formula that discriminates so blatantly is both inequitable and indefensible."

While Victoria's operating grant is up 19.1 per cent this year, anticipated enrolment of 5,200 in the fall represents an increase of 13 per cent.

The 5,300 figure does not mean there will be that number enrolled but weighs part-time and other students to reflect the equivalent in full-time students.

#### 30 IN COURSE

About 30 students completed the first year at the nursing school this year and they will have to look elsewhere to continue their training.

The university was able to provide the first-year training because it does not involve much in terms of specialized teaching or equipment. The money needed to provide these in second and subsequent years is not available.

In his announcement Thursday Mr. Peterson made no reference to the difference between the Simon Fraser and Uvic per student grant ratios.

Both UBC and Victoria have complained before that Simon Fraser has been favored in grant distribution.

## BOY FACES FIRE DEATH CHARGES

A 15-year-old Ganges boy has been charged with arson and with criminal negligence causing death.

The charges arise from a house fire April 17 in which Miss Sylvia Birch, a cripple who lived alone, suffocated when her small frame home was engulfed in smoke and flames.

The youth will appear in Ganges court June 7.

He is currently in custody at Brannen Lake after pleading guilty to another arson charge which followed the burning of an old building on Salt Spring Island April 15.

Miss Birch, 51, lived on Rourke Road and had been a resident of the island for about 15 years.

An inquest into her death April 19 was adjourned indefinitely after identification permitted funeral arrangements to proceed. She is survived by a mother and sister in Alberta.

The fires were investigated by the RCMP detachment at Ganges.

## Loyalist Club Names Officials

C. B. Fisher has been elected president of the Victoria branch of the United Empire Loyalist Club.

Also elected at a recent annual meeting were Miss E. E. Watson, vice-president; G. M. Atkins, secretary; Mrs. K. A. McLeod, treasurer; Col. J. W. D. Symons, genealogist; Mrs. Lawrence Rossiter, publicity chairman; Mrs. J. W. D. Symons, program chairman, and Mrs. James H. Mullard, refreshment chairman.

## New Pact Hailed On Flood Control

Federal Mines and Energy Resources Minister Jean-Luc Pepin today hailed a \$40 million Ottawa-Victoria agreement on Fraser Valley flood control as a major breakthrough in development of a national water policy.

The agreement was signed by him and B.C. Water Resources Minister Ray Williston this morning in the water resources building here.

Under the 10-year agreement, the federal and provincial governments will put up \$18 million each — beginning the program within two years—to build flood control works on the lower portion of the Fraser River and four tributaries, the Coquitlam, Vedder, Nicomekl and Serpentine rivers.

Negotiations will be undertaken with affected municipalities to raise the remaining \$4 million from them "on an equitable basis."

Mr. Pepin said the agreement was especially important because it marked the entry of federal participation into the control and development of provincial rivers.

#### OPENING STEP

He said this was the opening step in development of a national water policy and considerable research and experience will ensue to carry the policy further.

But Mr. Pepin predicted that the same co-operative approach exhibited in the precedent-making flood agreement would be carried over into discussions on the offshore mineral rights dispute between Ottawa and the B.C. government.

He said he agreed that the Supreme Court of Canada reference decision was only the springboard to a negotiated agreement on jurisdiction and revenues — involved in offshore mineral projects on the Canadian continental shelf.

Mr. Pepin said he was inclined to the view that jurisdiction should not be split arbitrarily but allocated between B.C. and the national government along lines of inherent interest.

He said this was the basis for

## Empress 'Will Close If Struck'

The Empress Hotel will not attempt to operate if employees go on strike, manager Leslie Parkinson said today.

He made the comment after employees voted 155-to-2 Thursday night to reject a conciliation board recommendation for a new two-year contract providing an eight-cent hourly raise retroactive to Sept. 1 and seven cents an hour in the second year plus a number of adjustments.

"SIMPLY CLOSE"  
"We would imply close up," he said.

Asked if there would be any attempt to operate if the employees strike, he replied emphatically "none."

In 1963, employees came within a few hours of striking Victoria's biggest hotel. At that time, Canadian Pacific brought in supervisors and conducted local interviews to replace strikers.

A spokesman for Local 276 of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers said the union will ask the B.C. labor department to conduct a supervised strike vote.

#### 'HORRIFIED'

"We were not only amazed but horrified that responsible people would even lend themselves to such a conciliation report," said Dick Henham of Vancouver, adding it was not signed by the union nominee.

He declined to say specifically what the union wants in a new contract with the Empress.

"All we want is a reasonable settlement. We realize the industry we are in," he said.

The existing contract expired last Aug. 31. Hourly wage rates run from a low of \$1.25 an hour for porters to \$2.33 for sous chefs, said the union.

Mr. Parkinson said porters average \$300 a month in gratuities and the conciliation board recommended adjustments ranging from six cents to 28 cents for 128 of the employees.

The hotel, officially opened in 1908, is undergoing a \$4 million interior renovation. Union construction workers would presumably not cross any picket line if there is a strike.

## Symphonic Band To Play Saturday

Sixty young men and women comprising the Symphonic Band of the University of Puget Sound will give a concert of popular classical music in Metropolitan United Church Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

The band, which played here last year, is returning by request.



MEMORIAL service will be held in First United Church Saturday at 11 a.m. for engineer Reg Thurber of Victoria, missing since Jan. 8 when he took off from Vancouver in his own plane for Alberta. This was one of the last pictures taken before his disappearance. H. E. Dishaw, of Victoria, and Burnaby pilot Gary Foslien, 20, were also aboard the plane.

## Government Paving Stated for Sunday

Government Street in front of the Empress Hotel will be closed for much of Sunday, the city announced today.

The area, bounded by Humboldt and Belleville, will be closed to allow new paving, weather permitting.

The closure will be between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Minister Scores Dentists On Services Withdrawal

An announcement by the B.C. Dental Association that it would provide only emergency service for welfare cases was scored by Social Welfare Minister Dan Campbell today.

The association, representing 700 dentists, said it would stop giving normal service after June 30 to welfare patients unless the government increased the payments it makes on their behalf.

Mr. Campbell said that discussions have been under way between the department and the dental association since last

year "and I regret this tactic when discussions are still going on."

"I have not broken off the discussions and as far as I'm concerned we are still carrying on talks."

#### 57 PER CENT COVERED

He declined to say how much the department pays for dental service but BCDA president Dr. A. E. Swanson claimed that only 57 per cent of the 1966 fee schedule was covered.

He said dentists provided free almost half of the \$1.4 million

worth of service to welfare patients in the 1966-67 fiscal year.

His figures suggest that the average dentist in B.C. did about \$21,000 worth of free work for the department during that year.

Dr. Swanson said his association feels the social welfare department should pay 90 per cent of the dental fee schedule.

"We believe in rendering service to the indigent, but feel it's time the government started paying for it," he said.

## DIED HERE 70 YEARS AGO

## Bishop to Be Re-Buried in Idaho

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

The body of a Roman Catholic bishop who died here 70 years ago has been exhumed and will be flown to Boise, Idaho, Tuesday, for re-burial.

Most Rev. Louis Lootens, Bishop of Idaho from 1868 to 1876, died here on Jan. 12, 1898, and was buried at West Saanich Cemetery, Brentwood.

The diocese of Idaho asked permission to exhume the body and return it to Boise for re-burial in the cathedral grounds as part of its Centennial observances.

McCall Brothers' funeral home obtained permission from the B.C. Public Utilities Commission to exhume the body. It has been transferred to a hermetically sealed casket and the casket will leave here by air at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

In Seattle the casket will be taken over by Monsignor Edmund R. Cody, vicar-general of the diocese of Idaho, and flown to Boise over United Air Lines.

Before re-burial, a memorial service will be held in Boise Cathedral on May 30. Most Rev. Remi De Roo, Bishop of Victoria, will attend with clergy from many parts of Idaho.

A brief commemorative service will be held in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Victoria, at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Born at Bruges, Belgium, in 1827, Bishop Lootens retired to Victoria in 1876 and made many friends in the area during his 22 years' residence.

"This is the first time in our history that we have been asked to perform such an exhumation," a spokesman for McCall Brothers said today.



